Building Our Future

1985 Titan

Crystal Jansen

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During homecoming week several seniors decided to show a little extra spirit by putting up a huge "Class of '85" sign on the pressbox. They spent many extra hours working on the sign which was meant for the float. The float was never displayed because of inclement weather.

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Fixing the Ram car for the 1st annual car bash are Duane Kristensen, Shawn McConnell and Dan Knoble. The car bash was held during the homecoming game with many people participating.

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Congratulating National Honor Society members are proud parents, family members and friends. There are many qualities a student must have to become a member.

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Fighting his way for some extra yards is senior Tim Schiedle. Schiedle was one of several Titan players to be named "City Player of the Week" by the **Nonpareil**.

Withstanding the cold, rainy weather are senior Dan Schoening and juniors Steve Frazier, Angela Bonacci, Greg Etherington, Doug Gentry and Curt Collins. Several football games during the year were hampered by weather.

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Chrys

To a good friend I hope
to know for a long time.
I know sometimes Bruce can
be like an asshole but Ive
put up with him as one
of my best-friends. Good Luck
in the future and I hope all
your dreams come true. Also tell
Bruce to treat you better or
I'll kick his butt!

Bruce
+
Chrys
forever!!!

your friend
Monty Sellers

Chrys,
You're one
hell of a chic. pretty,
You've sweet & pretty
a fun to be with, problems
You listen to my worry about
& don't have to worry about
& getum-around. (Thanx) (You're
good friend & hope to always keep
we met.) Good luck in life &
hold her. (Guys too) love
Always
Reni

Glad
I have to
86, class
w/class

Keep in touch
after grad. sometime
call 366-1037

Chris,
You're a sweet girl and a good friend. I hope we become better friends in the future. Good luck with everything! (with anyone!)

Tracee Brouwer
Louisville
Class of '88

CHRIS
S.
BLUE

MARK Brauner Smither

LC constructs futures

Building our futures was what LC was all about. With the district's construction of new buildings and the participation of LC students in sports, extracurricular activities and academics, students' futures were built during the 1985 school year.

With the passing of the bond issue on Feb.14, 1984, construction began in the fall with the new sports complex. Whether it was the new sports complex which advanced LC athletics or the new library computer center that helped students learn more about computers and their advantages, advances created a better atmosphere by which to learn. By the LC community enabling the districts to do this, they built our futures.

Extracurricular activities built futures also. The volleyball team, which started from scratch six years prior to the 1985 season, had a successful year with a 23-9-4 record. They learned to work as a team by many hours of hard work. Doing this made the team understand that with a little extra work they could accomplish almost anything. This built their futures.

Seniors took ITED tests for the first time to measure development from their junior year. This was to give necessary information for such programs as **Project Measure** that helped the teachers improve skills. This built futures for classes to come.

Whether it was in sports, extracurricular activities or academics, the district worked together to build our futures.

Spiking the ball is Senior Bridgett Lown. The volleyball team had a winning season with a 23-9-4 record.
Pos.D

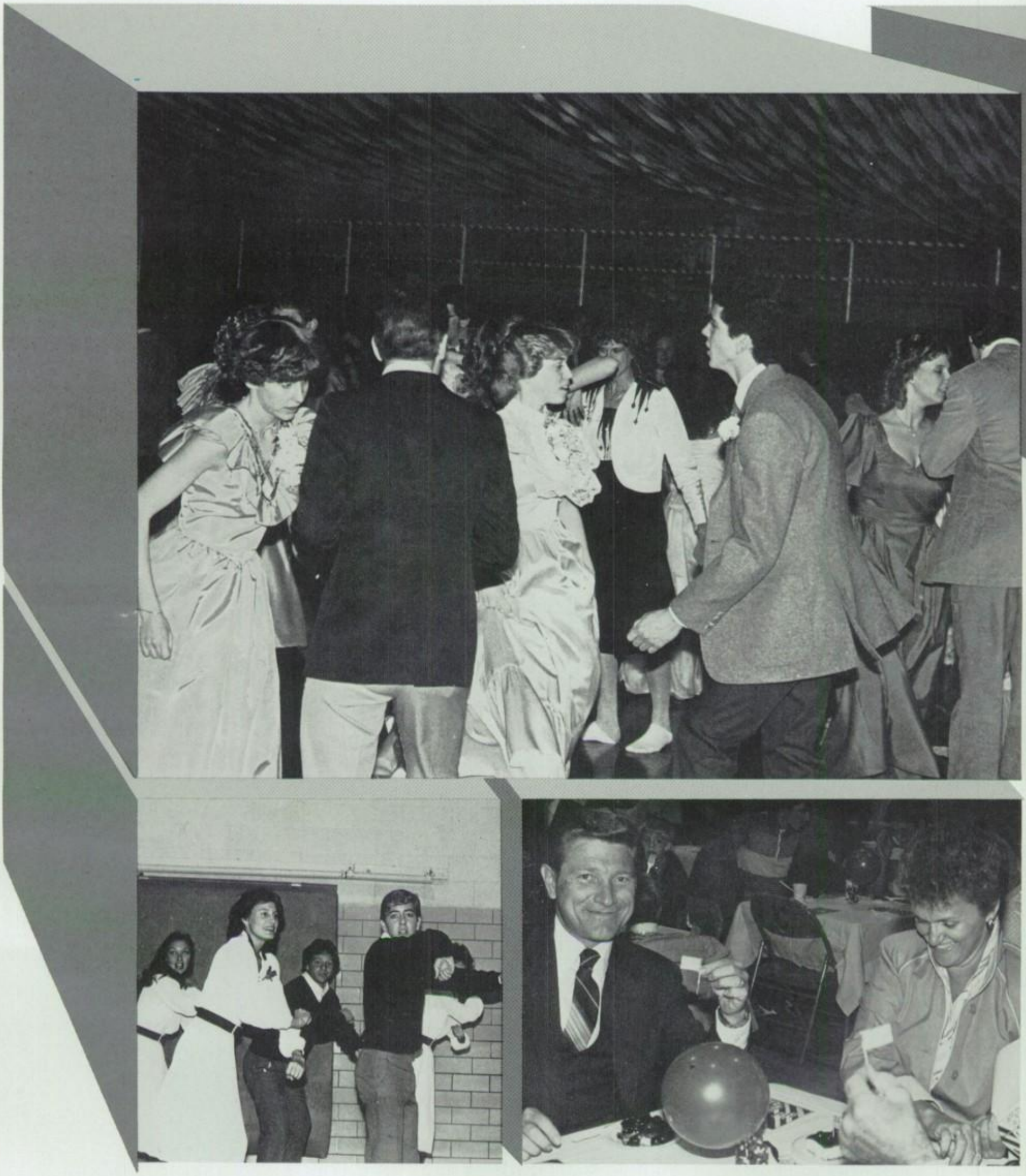
Giving a little help during a cross country meet are Richard Bleth, Dr. Darnell and Dr. Condra. Many faculty and adminstration give of their free time to help in extracurricular activities.
Pos.E

Making final completions on the lobby are two construction workers. The lobby and multi-purpose areas were started during the summer and finished during the first weeks of school.

Practicing to make marching band the best are seniors Jeff Butterbaugh, Mike Urich, Dan Schoening, Jason McClain and sophomore Brad Johnson. The band received a one rating at State Marching Band Contest.

Deciding whether to bid on an item is a group of interested community members. The auction was held to raise money to pay for new band uniforms.

Fixing their meals at the FLC get-acquainted picnic are Kris Jensen, Robbie Ford and Jill Anderson. Having these get-togethers helps a club unite.



Dancing to the beat of DJ Randy Malick is a mixture of classes. Snoball is the only formal dance that all the classes are invited.

Performing to one of the group's many numbers are Lewis Corporation at the play. This was the first time swing choir participated in the event.

Enjoying the first ever dessert theatre is Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn McClain, Jason McClain, the parent's son, performed in the play.

As shown, the junior class is performing the class's skit for homecoming. The group spent many hours working on the production and had to turn in the script to the class sponsor.

Special Events

Facilities make events interesting

The new LC facilities made the special events of 1985 very interesting.

The Homecoming dance, for the first time, was held in the new multi-purpose room. The play and musical, because of the on-going construction, were held in the elementary gym as a dessert theatre.

Homecoming was held the first week in October. Many special activities including dress-up, sports, baby, nerd and blue and white day took place.

During the week controversy arose on such subjects as whether seniors should be disqualified for selling popcorn door to door. Another was the junior and senior skits with a "Rambusters" theme.

The fall play brought many new aspects to the annual event. Since the old auditorium was converted to a cafeteria over the summer, the elementary gym became the new setting. The gym was transformed into a dessert theatre with a hostess. A mini-play "The Three Little Pigs and Friends" was performed with a "commercial message" between it and the Lewis Corporation performance. Then "The Star Spangled Girl" began with Greg Jackson, Sarah Ballew and Danny Adkins as lead roles.

Snoball, unlike homecoming dance, was held in the high school gym. Instead of having it in December, it was held Jan. 19 because for date conflicts in December.

In December, junior class officers held a vote on whether the junior and senior classes wanted to have a band or disc jockey from a local radio station. Juniors, as they do every year, sold candy bars to pay for it. Prom was held May 4 in the gym, as it has been done in the past.

Finally the time came, as it does every year, when the senior class marched down the aisle and received their diploma. Graduation was held May 19 with 153 students graduating.

Sophomore Jim Jensen and junior Greg Jackson show that being in style doesn't have to be uncomfortable.

Fashion in the mid 1980's is a product of one's imagination and it's also a part of the person's personality.

Hershel Reed

Accessories were an important part of the "look" some students were trying to attain. Beaded necklaces, bracelets, and double belts were a must to a lot of outfits. Styling mousse and gel were used to add the "wet" look.

Individuality shows from all classes at LC with

Clothes of all styles

1985. After years and years of different fashions, what new ones could possibly be created? At LC, students found that practically anything went. From bright spring neons to the usual basics, students mixed their clothes for their own look.

"One can really tell what music one is into because they dress like their idols. It also shows their tastes and dislikes, too," freshman Tiffany Tucker noted.

New fads also entered the scene in the fall. Ankles popped out from underneath cropped pants in all colors. Donned in Dad's old cardigan, girls mixed up the style and wore them backwards to enhance their tan and to add individuality.

When the spring line came out, bright florescents were mixed and matched to make all eyes blur. All who wore them seemed to try to outdo the other by seeing who could create the wildest look.

Hats became vogue in the fall also. While it was all right for girls to wear them, guys broke the rule and attended school adorned in their favorite fedora. Often it was the style worn in the '40's, reinstated into society by movie character Indiana Jones from "Raiders of the Lost Ark".

The most catching fad had to have been a v-neck "Abitare" sweater from Forenza, a division of **The Limited** Clothing Store. Over-sized and bulky, practically everyone who wore them looked smashing.

As styles for girls always change more often than guys, this year was no exception. However, some new styles became "in" and gave their own look for men. Flanges and mesh ornamented some jackets. Hats were worn with anything from parachute to baggy pants. Polos were replaced with bulkier wool sweaters when the winter wind hit, and cowboy boots began to make their comeback when worn with nice sweaters. Levi's still reigned as the most popular jean while oxfords and polos were also worn the most.

As fashions change so do people. One junior, Jodie Richter, had one suggestion when buying clothes. "I think the new fads tend to hide people's features. They cover up their true personality. One must be careful to buy clothes that they really like, and not just get it because everyone else has one."

Trips and get-togethers were many ways students of LC spent their

Two week Christmas Break

Holly, presents, and church are just a few of the things that remind people of the international holiday of Christmas. This year at LC, students received two weeks off at Christmas from Dec.21 to Jan. 7, spending time with family and friends.

Some students found that finding things to do over eighteen days wasn't hard. There were sport practices, parties and vacations. There were also semester finals to worry about when one came back to school, and some students even had research papers due upon their return.

"I had a lot of homework and it was hard to enjoy my vacation since most of my time was spent at the library," junior Jim Worrell commented.

Some students joined together to march to a different drummer over Christmas break. The Southwest Iowa Honor Marching Band of 235 strong, 17 of which were from LC, went to Dallas to march at the Cotton Bowl Parade. They also toured the city and went to the Cotton Bowl game where they saw 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie play.

Other students attended Christmas parties and spent a lot of time with friends. "Some friends and I went ice-skating. It gave us the chance to get together over vacation without the school setting. I just wished it would happen more often," freshman Erin O'Connell noted.

But as time always goes by, so did Christmas break, and with it came school. Two weeks seemed long, but when school commenced, it was all over. How did students like the long break?

"It was fun while it lasted, but when you're having fun you don't think of coming back to school. I had a hard time trying to get myself to work on my English paper. It doesn't help when you have a huge report due during your vacation!" junior Paula Laughlin summarized.

Many friends got together to spend time at Christmas as seniors Jane Peterson, Ed Tedesco, and Lisa Leinen show.

One way Christmas was celebrated by friends was at the traditional senior Christams dinner where students brought food from home for a buffet.

I had fun over Christmas, but I was scheduled to work the entire time when they found out I was free.

Bob Woods

Opening presents isn't hard for us, but for little J.J. Padilla, it had to be demonstrated by Mom, Barb Padilla, a business instructor at LC.

Christmas is celebrated differently at different homes. Decorations ranged from the traditional tree to homemade effects. However, all decorations were put up to add Christmas spirit.

Without a community to support them, LC depended upon

Its parents getting involved

Since Lewis Central School District was mostly out of city limits and received little or no community support from Council Bluffs, it relied on students, faculty and its parents for support.

With many extra-curricular activities offered, no matter what sport or club a student was involved in, parents came into view.

"With good parental support, the student will have a better state of mind to achieve their goals set in the extra-curricular activities; if not, it may cause a conflict within the family unit," commented assistant principal Richard Tannahill.

Parents basically supported the school in three ways. They worked on committees to help raise money and spirit for the activies their children were involved in. They transported their children to and from school for after-school functions, since there was no metropolitan bus system available. They also attended activities their children were active in, such as sport games, concerts, and other functions.

One booster club, Music Parents, was established to help raise money for activities during the year for vocal and instrumental music. They organized and ran the annual Music Patron's Day, one of their fundraisers. They also bought and ran the concession stand at the basketball games to raise money. They also aided in the raising of more than $30,000 for new band uniforms in a span of less than two years.

Another group of parents, for sports, was the All-Sports Athletic Booster Club. Their main purpose was to help raise spirit and money for all the sports.

"They work hard and make a lot of events that may never have been possible," noted Charles Martin, instrumental music instructor about parents' participation in committees such as those.

Many students who were active in extra-curricular activities, and didn't have their own transportation, relied on parents to supply it. "Several times my parents were found traveling between school and home, more than once in a day, in order for my brother and I to get to a student council meeting, a game, a choir concert, or other after-school functions," said senior Laurinda Shaw of her parents' support.

The most direct support given by the parents was attendance at functions after school. Parents came to many or all of the games their children played in and parents of other students also supported the Titans by attending many events.

Students of sports, cheerleading, and pom pon recognized their parents on Parents' Night held for each sport. Participating students met their parents midway on the gym floor and gave their mother a carnation or rose.

Whether it was support through committees, transportation, or attendance, parents played a major role in the involvement of not only their school children, but also the entire district.

I'm glad my parents are involved with the school and support all I do.

Jamie Gamble

Many parents attend games to see how well their team is competing. Mrs. Leinen, mother of senior Lisa, watches intently to the Titanettes at a basketball game.

Getting rides home from school is a necessity for some students. For Senior Jodi Rude, editor of yearbook, parental transportation became frequent.

One way for parents to see how their students were faring academically was to attend parent-/teacher conferences. They were held once a semester.

Sparks flew between students of all grades as the 1984 Homecoming became

Stiff competition for spirit

It was the best homecoming Lewis Central ever had in years according to Jon King, student council president, yet controversy seemed to overshadow the entire week.

Monday as students were decked out in dresses and suits, everyone wanted to know if the senior float had been disqualified. In order to raise money to build their float, the seniors sold popcorn door to door which was against the rules set for homecoming.

After school on Wednesday, a number of students, still wearing pajamas and diapers from the day's activities, stayed to help decorate the halls. It was then found that the senior's float had not been disqualified after all.

Early Thursday morning the halls were judged, and it appeared as if the seniors had won. But, when the scores were added again, it was dicovered the seniors were awarded 10 more points than the possible 100. After extra points were taken away, the juniors became the actual winners by four points.

Thursday evening following the crowning of Jon King and Lisa Sanford as Lewis Central's homecoming royalty, a pep rally divided students into their respective four classes as chants of '85, '86, '87, and '88 rang through the gym.

Thursday's "Glenwood Nerd" contest winner was to be announced at the pep rally and while the nerds strutted out onto the floor, screams became even louder and tempers flared. A fight between classes nearly broke out along th sidelines and a number of seniors carried Junior Nerd Tyler O'Brien off the floor.

Class skits, to be performed at the pep rally, raised one of the largest problems of the week. Since both juniors and seniors had a "Rambusters" theme, each wondered if the other had stolen their idea. In the end it all worked out because neither skits were anything alike.

Prior to the game on Friday, a float parade was scheduled. It would have been the first in a number of years, but due to continuous rains, the parade had to be cancelled. Therefore, floats that classes and clubs put a lot of time and money into spent homecoming locked in garages.

Capping off the week was a night free of controversy. For three hours students of LC danced around a room that is usually filled with lunch tables and books, except Saturday night when all was substituted for streamers, balloons, dim lights, and music. Arguments were forgotten as the week came to an end.

The 1984-85 Homecoming Court Row 1, J. Clark, S. Pyles, Row 2, M. Bjork, **Queen L. Sanford King J. King**, C. Bakken, Row 3, J. Peterson, K. Bakken, Row 4, J. Viberg, A. Schoening, B. Lahey, Row 5, B. Spitzmiller, B. Glass, T. Scheidle.
Pos. E
One activity during homecoming is hall decorating. Students spend hours taping, painting and drawing school and class spirit on the walls and windows.

The competition during Homecoming divided the classes more when instead they should have been united to defeat Glenwood.

Jodi Rude

Many hours were spent preparing for the first Homecoming Parade in years. Senior Terry Durham helps create a senior surprise for the game one night in the athletic building.

Baby day brought out the "best" from some students. Brad Anderson uses his new toy.

The Cassidy Coffee commercial was well acted by senior Michelle Bjork, junior Curt Collins, and sophomore Deb Cooper. The commercial was an intermission between acts.

Junior Sarah Ballew plays Sophie Rauschmeyer, a love-struck girl infatuated with Andy Hobart, played by junior Greg Jackson.

The play was a success because of the hard work of the actors, swing choir and music parents.

Mr. Maddux

Andy Hobart (Greg Jackson) explains to Norman Cornell (Dan Adkins) that rooming together will always create some problems such as love.

Change creates innovation for

1984 fall play when

Dessert Theatre Presents:

Neil Simon's 'Star Spangled Girl'

On Nov. 9 and 10 the curtain went up and the first Dessert Theatre was set in motion. An atmosphere of formality surrounded "The Star Spangled Girl" as tables were scattered about, a dessert was served, and a Mistress of Ceremonies, junior Jodie Richter, greeted the audience with an introduction to the show.

Special consideration had to be made since the new auditorium was under construction. Holding the play in the elementary gym opened many opportunities for creativity. After Richter opened, the preshow began.

An updated version of the popular children's story,"The Three Little Pigs and Friends" was performed. Starring in the skit were freshman, Anne Moore; sophomore, Deb Cooper; juniors, Dee Clark, Curt Collins, Shari Massman, Trevor Myers, and Jim Worrell; and seniors, Michelle Bjork, Jason McClain, and Dan Schoening. Then the award winning Lewis Corporation performed, after which the play then commenced.

"It was a lot of fun and I thought it worked well. Everyone worked hard to make it a success," commented Massman.

Appearing as one of the smallest casts ever to perform at LC were sophomore Dan Adkins as Norman Cornell, and juniors Sarah Ballew as Sophie Rauschmeyer and Greg Jackson as Andy Hobart. The story, a Neil Simon comedy, was about people who were caught in the love trap. Norman was in love with Sophie, but Sophie was in love with Andy. All ended all right when Andy fell in love with Sophie and Norman fell out of love with her.

A short commercial was inserted in the middle of the play to add interest. Starring in the Cassidy Coffee Commercial were Cooper, Collins and Bjork.

Desserts and beverages were prepared by the music parents and served by Lewis Central Corporation members. The Dessert Theatre will be performed again since it proved to be successful.

One of the many performances this year for Lewis Corporation was the Dessert Theatre. Many hours were spent preparing for an audience of faculty, parents and fellow students.

Alumnus Celia Terry and senior Scott Montgomery show that Snoball truly is a night for love.

Since LC was under construction, the old cafeteria became a lobby for students to rest in.

Many attended the dance on Jan. 19. Senior Dan Schoening and junior Penny Watkins was just one couple that braved the cold on that night.

> The freezing cold temperatures didn't keep me from having a good time. The variety of music was excellent.
>
> Julie Peterson

Over 300 students braved the cold weather to attend the

1985 January Snoball Dance

Another January Snoball arrived with record cold tempertatures and wind chill of -80 degrees that may have kept some students from attending the dance. About three hundred people braved the cold, however, to go to a dance that some may have called "the best Snoball ever".

Planned and arranged completely by the Student Council, Snoball was held on Jan. 19. The colors that were used to decorate the gym, dance floor and entryway were purple, lavender, and gray. Student Council members, under the direction of junior Kristin Darnell, spent seven hours in preparation for the dance. "I think we did an excellent job decorating. Everyone was helpful and cooperated a lot," commented Darnell.

Music was provided by a private disk jockey, Randy Malick, an alumnus from LC. "I thought the d.j. did a good job and played a variety of music," noted freshman Jami Gamble.

However successful Snoball seemed to some, controversy overshadowed the plans. Because the gym floor was refinished this past summer, shoes weren't to be allowed on the floor. Many options were looked at, such as the purchasing of carpet, renting a floor or having the dance in the cafeteria. After it was found that the budget wouldn't allow for the floor or carpet to be used an informal voting was done in study halls in which the students voted for no shoes on the gym floor over having the dance in the cafeteria.

Some couples who attended the dance didn't know that all the profits from the dance were contributed to the Marvin Leinen Fund.

yields 290 cans to

April's 'Hunger Hurts' month in

Charles Schulz's 'Snoopy'

After an innovative fall play, what more could LC receive from the Drama Department? Lots, so it seemed, as the musical 'Snoopy' was publicly performed in the Iowa School for the Deaf Auditorium on April 26 and 27.

Written by Charles Schulz, creator of the famous Peanut's gang, "Snoopy" recreated scenes from everyday comic strips intermixed with 14 musical numbers. While "Snoopy" jumped from character to character and their humorous philosophical comments on life through skits, "Snoopy" itself was not the most important aspect of the nights.

April was 'Hunger Hurts' month and the Drama Department did their share with the help of the community and parents by sponsoring a canned food drive for the Council Bluffs Food Pantry. A dollar was deleted from the admission price if any non-perishable food item was brought to the musical. After two nights of constant foodraising, 290 cans of fruits, vegetables, and practically everything else was yielded.

"The media has made us all aware of the problem of hunger throughout the world and in our community. With the month of April dedicated to the 'Hunger Hurts' campaign, we thought it would be a good way to raise food for the food pantry. After all, the 'Peanuts' philosophy is so pure and innocent, much like the feeling of people who care about one another, that it was a natural thing to do," commented Dennis Maddux, drama club sponsor.

Another community project they contributed to was to perform for 40 of the ISD students. On Wednesday, April 24, the younger students of the school saw the play, and on Thursday, April 25, the older kids were to have a chance to view it but the performance was cancelled due to illnesses of the cast members.

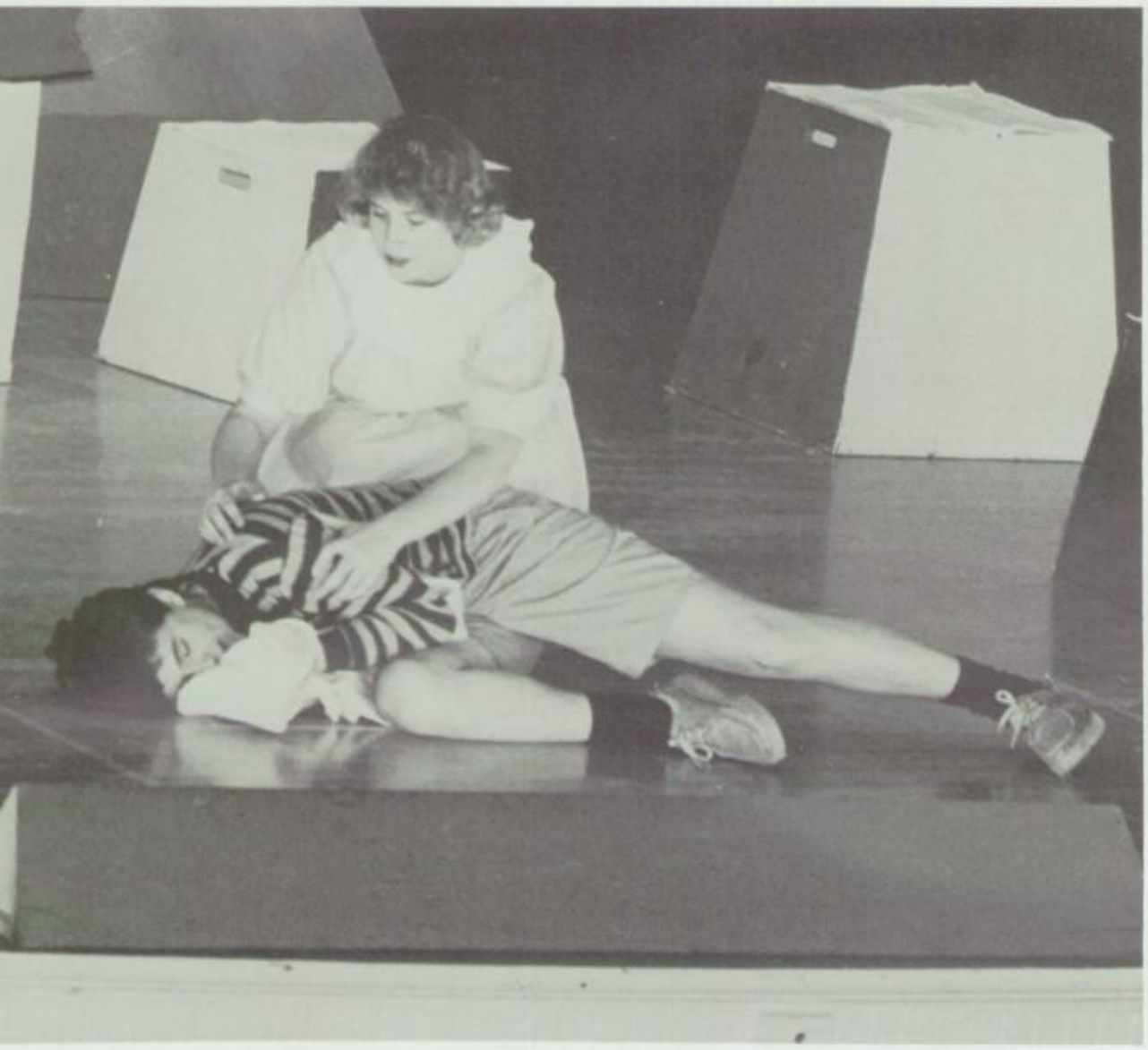
Eight juniors and seniors plus one sophomore made up the cast and help of the musical. They auditioned for their respective parts in the end of February and practiced up to eight hours a week plus choir lessons to prepare for the play. The cast was chosen by Gary Fiscus, choir director, and Maddux.

They also performed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week before the play for the district's three elementaries.

Involved in their last high school play were Jon King, (Charlie Brown); Mary Evans (Woodstock); Jason McClain as the student director, and Julie Donnelson was the piano accompianist. The title role of Snoopy was played by junior Greg Jackson while Sarah Ballew played the domineering Lucy Van Pelt. Linus Van Pelt was transformed by the acting talents of Curt Collins. Sally Brown, who idolizes Linus, was played by Jodie Richter, and the sport-loving Peppermint Patty was acted by Rochelle Duensing. Paul Peterson, sophomore, ran the lighting equipment.

"I really loved working with this cast and this musical. It was really neat watching the reactions of the elementary students to the characters," summarized Maddux.

Cast members of "Snoopy" practiced up to 8 hours a week increasing to at least 15 hours the week of the performance.



"It was my favorite play to be casted in so far because such a small cast allowed for us to build better friendships."

Curt Collins

Sally Brown (Jodie Richter) complains about something all students agree with. Why get a "C" on a project when it was the best one could do?

Linus Van Pelt (Curt Collins) may be extremely intelligent, but everyone needs a sense of security as Lucy Van Pelt (Sarah Ballew) finds out.

"Just what is the meaning of life?" asks Peppermint Patty (Rochelle Duensing) of Charlie Brown (Jon King). Only Chuck doesn't have the clear answer that Patty wants.

To promote a sense of school unity, the parents of LC sponsored Las Vegas night. Many, such as junior Leah Trapp, tried their luck at the many game tables that night.

"We've Got Tonight" was the theme of the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. While the dance was a highlight, many came to see coronation also.

Decorating the gym is hard work, but fun as junior vice-president Craig Wilwerding demonstrates. Prom plans began at the beginning of the school year.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it turned out great!"

Shelley Palm

Coronation is a tradition at prom. Bottom row: [illegible] Peterson, B. Darnell, S. Pyles, J. Viberg, T. [illegible] and J. Diblasi. Top row: honorary attendants J. King and L. Sanford; King T. Scheidle and Queen [illegible] Clark; B. Spitzmiller, C. Bakken, T. Leeper and K. Bakken.

Skyscrapers were built,

silver balloons hung as
the gym was transformed for

1985 LC Junior-Senior Prom

Ordinarily bright lights were dimmed. Silver balloon chandeliers hung from the white ceiling bordered by black and silver streamers. Stars twinkled and the mirrored ball sparkled as the spotlight shined on them. Skyscrapers against a black sky marked the dance floor. The arch, outlined in lights, displayed the theme, "We've Got Tonight".

Once again the LC High School gym set the stage on May 4 for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. Tuxes and bow ties, formal dresses and lace gloves were the attire as BITTERSWEET provided an atmosphere for dancing.

Highlighting the evening, coronation attracted a large crowd of students as well as parents and faculty. The prom court, composed of Carmen Bakken, Karen Bakken, Jacque Diblasi, Jane Peterson, Sundee Pyles, Brent Darnell, Terry Durham, Tom Leeper, Brian Spitzmiller, Jon Viberg, and honorary attendants, homecoming queen and king Lisa Sanford and Jon King, watched as Queen Joey Clark and King Tim Scheidle were crowned. Following the crowning, the theme song, "We've Got Tonight" by Bob Seger, was played as a dedication to the prom royalty.

Glasses, memory books, and other favors were handed out by the chosen sophomore attendants, Alan Feeney, Brian Gillman, Brad Goodin, Todd Meyer and their dates, as keepsakes in rememberance of the dance.

Another aspect of the night ladened with tradition was pictures. LC's photographer, Bob Pyles, was present to take photos of couples and friends who attended the event. A city skyline lined with trees formed the backdrop.

The evening capped off months of planning for the junior class officers: Julie Koedam, president; Craig Wilwerding, vice-president; Jennifer Hoff, secretary; and Shelley Palm, treasurer. Construction of various decorations began two weeks before prom. Three nights prior to the event, many juniors worked long hours, under the supervision of junior class sponsors, Robert Bender and Richard Bumsted, to prepare the gym.

Following the dance a Las Vegas night at the middle school was offered from 1 to 5 a.m. to discourage post-prom drinking and to provide an exciting activity. District parents sponsored the precedent-setting event which included movies, food, pop, and various gambling games to be played with fake money presented at the door. Door prizes donated by local businesses were awarded throughout the evening and larger prizes were later auctioned off. At 4:30 a.m. a breakfast was served for those still present.

The event attracted hundreds of students, many who had not attended the prom.

Overall, it was a night filled with festivities as the juniors said goodbye to the class of '85.

Held inside
again this year
was the commencement

For the Class of 1985

An end came to 136 seniors' high school careers on May 19. The ceremony took place in the school gym despite the wishes of many students. "Having graduation inside was the best alternative due to the extra costs and unpredictable weather," stated Kathie Lincoln, one of the sponsors.

One reason was because the company, which supplied the background materials, refused to lend the background if it were used outside. Several years ago materials were damaged by wind when graduation was held outside.

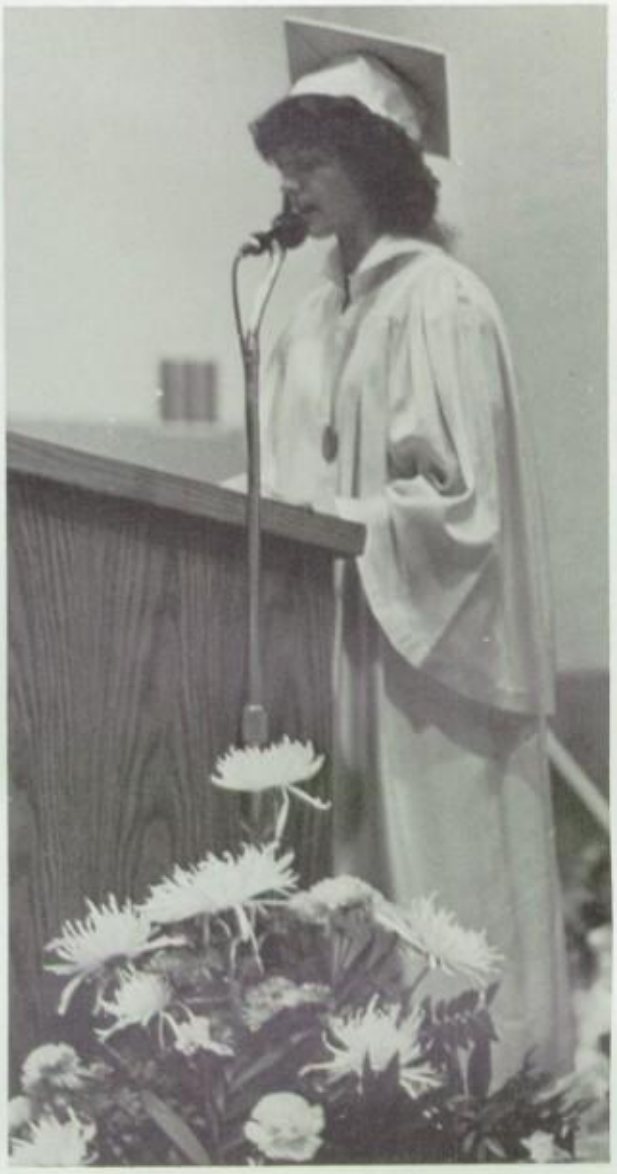
Beginning the ceremony with an introduction and a welcome to those attending, was senior class president Brent Darnell. Kris King and Terry Durham humorously recalled the past four years in a prepared speech and Lisa Sanford, in her speech, reflected upon the senior class motto, "What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

Along with performances by the concert choir and band, Julie Donnelson accompanied Pam Wallrichs as she sang the class song, "I Wonder" by the Swedish vocal group Abba. Wallrichs was chosen based on the number of letter points she had earned in choir.

Before the seniors were presented their diplomas by School Board President, Harvey King and Royce Ingram, a school board member, Rev. King gave an invocation.

Eight junior ushers were chosen to seat everyone and to give the class flower, a white carnation tipped in blue, to the graduation mothers. These juniors were Jodie Richter, Shari Massman, Paige Robinson, Karol Russell, Doug Fox, Tyler O'Brien, David Radcliff and Craig Wilwerding.

Many seniors listened intently to Dr. D[illegible]ll's speech before the handing out of diplomas.



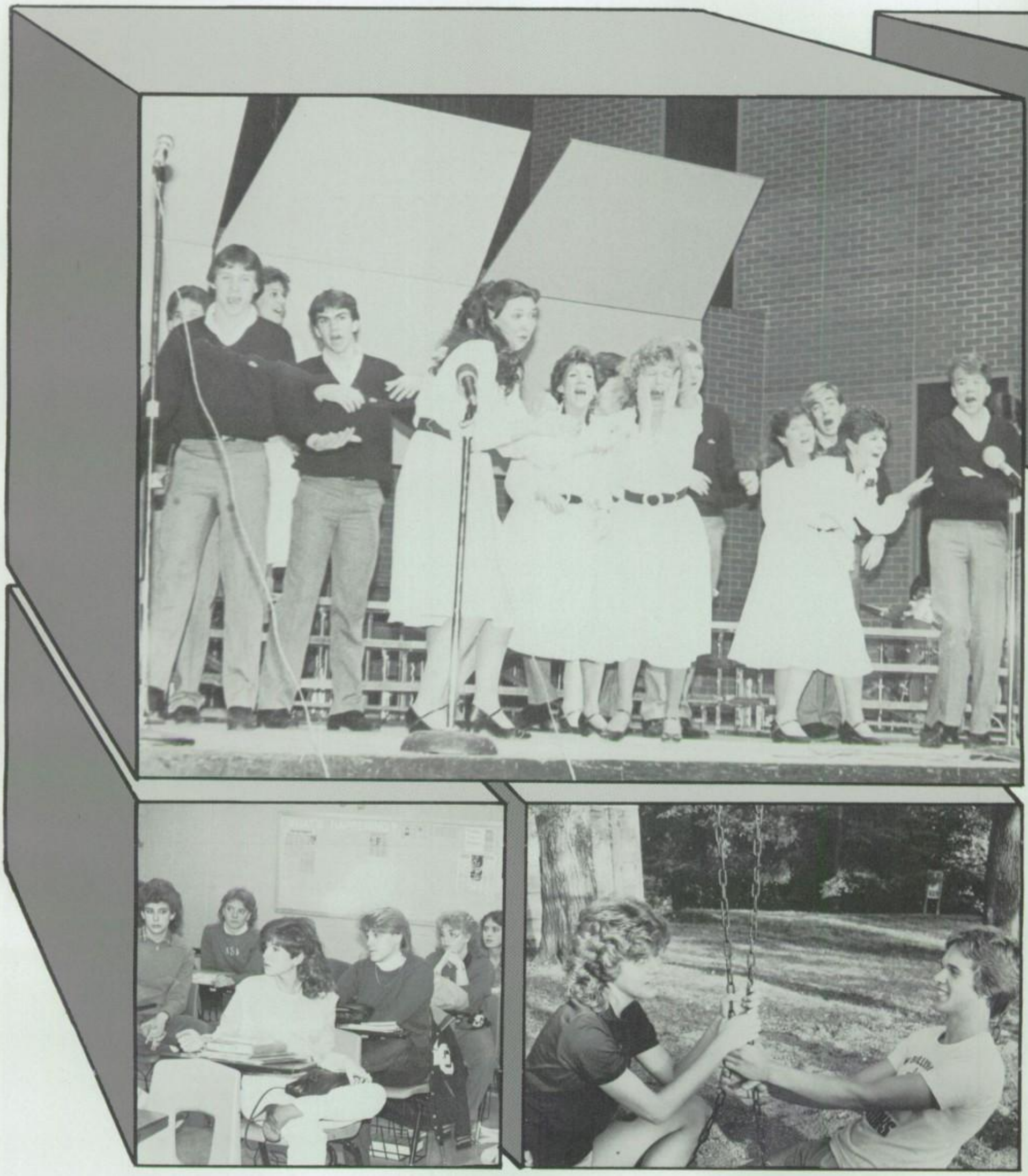
"It was sad to see the seniors leave, but it made the halls a whole lot roomier."

Jennifer Hoff

The most concrete aspect of graduation is the receiving of diplomas. Graduation was held on May 19.

Senior speeches are just one of the traditions of LC graduation. Lisa Sanford interpreted the class motto for her fellow classmates.

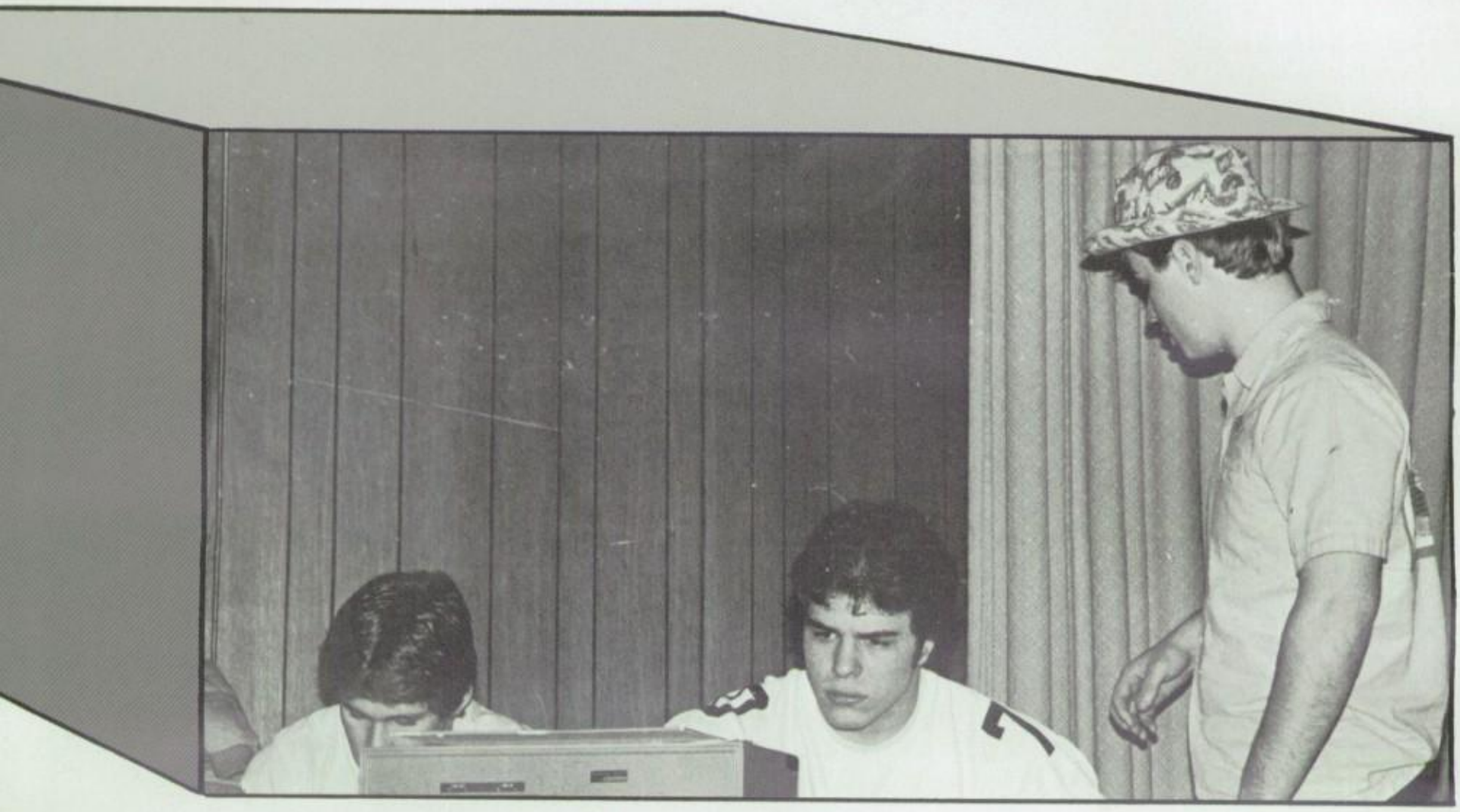
Concert band always performs for the seniors at graduation, but the seniors got to join in to play one last song with the other band students.



Performing at one of the group's many concerts is Lewis Corporation. This particular contest was the Tri-State Jazz Festival at Morningside College.

Discussing the group's next activity are National Honor Society members. Since many of the members are very active, meetings were held before school so all members could attend.

During the FLC get-acquainted picnic, members Erin O'Connell and Jeff Butterbaugh take time out to swing. FLC had many functions for members to get together.



Curt Hoden, Terry Bortolotti, and Jim Johnson help FBLA out with the sound system at the Valentine Dance held Feb. 15. The dance gave FBLA's bank account a real boost.

Clubs

Service and money making projects create a productive year

Clubs were an important part of LC. Students getting together to have fun and to work together for a worthwhile project helped the year go fast.

Many service related projects were done during the year. Hunger became a major concern of many people. National Honor Society held a canned food drive for the needy in December which had marginal success. Among the other ideas tried, the library would let students pay for book fines with canned food for a week. During the play, the drama department collected 290 cans of food from the people of the community during the musical "Snoopy." People who brought food were given a dollar discount off their tickets.

The bloodmobile, brought to LC once again, was sponsored by student council. Students were asked in gym classes to sign up for a time to give blood. Many students did so.

Many money making projects were also done through the course of the year. Industrial Arts club had a very successful money making campaign. The group sold candy bars whose labels had coupons for a free sandwich at Arby's. They used the money for a trip to Kansas City to visit a Ford auto plant.

Home Ec. Club made money selling cookbooks and flower bulbs to help fund the Home Ec. Club Scholarship. Members found it hard selling these items since students don't normally buy cookbooks and flower bulbs at school.

An original idea was tried for FBLA. Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire and then were matched with the ten most compatible people of the opposite sex. Students were charged $2 to receive their match-up. They then held a dance on Feb. 15 at which the students could bring one of these match-ups and get in at half price. This was a real success for them since the last couple of attempts at money making had failed.

As in the past couple of years, the band sold fruit to help pay off the debt of the band uniforms. In 1985 the uniforms were paid off.

No matter what club a student belonged to, it gave them a sense of committment to know that what they were in was important to the structure of the LC student body.

The squad worries about the falling rain affecting their performance and ruining their new uniforms at the Homecoming football game.

Captain Jacque Diblasi dances during one of the squad's perfomances. Diblasi wrote almost all the routines the squad used.

POM PON SQUAD S. Pyles, B. Fox, A. Pleas, J. Diblasi, C. Sandbothe, C. Harrison, J. Hoff, A. Lara, H. Galloway, S. Dyke, J. Gamble, K. Darnell, M. Bjork, P. Robinson, A. Bender, Sponsor Joan Geier

New sponsor brings improvements to squad

Pom Pon squad was under construction in 1984-85. Miss Joan Geier, the girls' new sponsor, joined the squad and brought new improvements according to many of the squad members. Geier was a teacher at Lewis Central Middle School and a former pom pon girl.

The group's year began in April, 1984 when try-outs were held and 16 members were chosen. Captain for the year was Jacque Diblasi. She conjured up most of the squad's routines, and "gave a lot of support." The two co-captains selected were Jodie Richter and Paige Robinson.

The group kept very busy during the summer. In May they attended camp at Lake Okoboji. During this time, the squad was given a routine to learn, then judged individually on their performances.

At camp they received the Super Sweepstakes Trophy for accumulation of the most individual blue ribbons for superior performances than any other squad. They were also presented with the Spiritstick for exhibiting the best attitude of a squad. In addition, Richter received the Celebrity Award recognizing her as the ideal pom pon girl.

In June as a money-making activity, the squad offered a little girls' pom pon clinic which 30 girls attended. They earned approximately $130 for this activity. In addition, the squad sold 500 cups with the Titan emblem on the front. Sales on this activity were used to purchase a portable stereo system for the squad and a dinner for themselves at the end of the year.

Throughout the year the squad performed routines at four football games, nine basketball games and two wrestling matches. Practices were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night from 3 to 5 p.m. and every performance day for positioning and final touches.

As captain, Diblasi taught each routine to the girls. She explained that she got her ideas from television and from the words in the chosen songs. She also said that ideas flowed through her head when she heard the song she'd been looking for.

"The girls on the squad got along well together. There were personality conflicts, but the routines came first, and all difficulties were eventually worked out. Overall it was a great squad," commented member Colleene Harrison.

From the spectator viewpoint, Dennis Walls offered, "I liked the variety of routines. As for the girls, they're great!"

The girls execute a showy finish at the end of their fast-paced routine to the song **Hello, Again**. Co-captains Jodie Richter and Paige Robinson choreographed the dance.

The PomPon squad demonstrates their high-kicking abilities during a routine at one of their many scheduled home basketball games.

Cheerleading takes time, responsibility

"A cheerleader must be organized, dedicated, and able to take on many responsibilities," said Mr. Smith, the Activities Director. These were some of the major qualities it took to be a cheerleader.

Organization is a necessity to be a cheerleader. A cheerleader had to be able to organize her time to get everything done, keep up her grades in school, and also take care of her cheerleading responsibilities.

"A cheerleader must also be dedicated to doing a good job," states sponsor Buffy Christenson. A cheerleader spent much time at practices after school, and she also practiced on her own. She had to be willing to spend a lot of time getting ready for the games and doing things for the players.

Another quality that was needed to be a cheerleader was friendliness. She had to be able to get along with the other girls on her squad, the other squads, the players and coaches, and the crowd.

"If there is disunity within one squad or among the squads, the school doesn't have a productive cheerleading squad," said Christenson. The girls have to be able to get along with each other most of the time. If a squad is constantly fighting, they won't be able to improve their skills.

Cheerleaders also had to commit much time. They put in many hours practicing for pep rallies and preparing for the games. Cheerleaders worked at track meets and cross-country races, and they timed at swim meets. During the summer they practiced for camp while also working at the concession stands for baseball and softball games.

These were just a few of the qualities it took to be a cheerleader. "Being a cheerleader is a big responsibility, but it is also a lot of fun," said Shelly Palm, girls basketball captain.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD Row 1, J. Clark, D. Krivolavek, C. Bakken, K. Bakken, E. Tucker, Row 2, J. Winchester, K. Russell, P. Watkins, S. Palm, A. Blecha, T. Messerli, Row 3, J. Harris, L. Condra, E. O'Connell, J. Anderson, T. Kuhlmann, T. Talbott, Row 4, L. Darnell, B. Fox, C. Timm.

Co-captains Karen and Carmen Bakken prepare the squad for the Titan Varsity Football entrance through the poster.

The entire squad participates in making an elaborate mount for a pep rally.

Freshman captain, Lori Darnell, exhibits her high school spirit at the first pep assembly of the year.

Joey Clark and DeeAnn Krivolavek cheer during a boy's home basketball game.

Varsity Cheerleaders brave the cold weather at an away football game. There were ten cheerleaders selected to cheer at varsity games.

Julie Huey sits and talks with Traci Diamond and Lisa Hurd while they teeter-totter at an FLC picnic. The picnic was in September, and many activities were held.

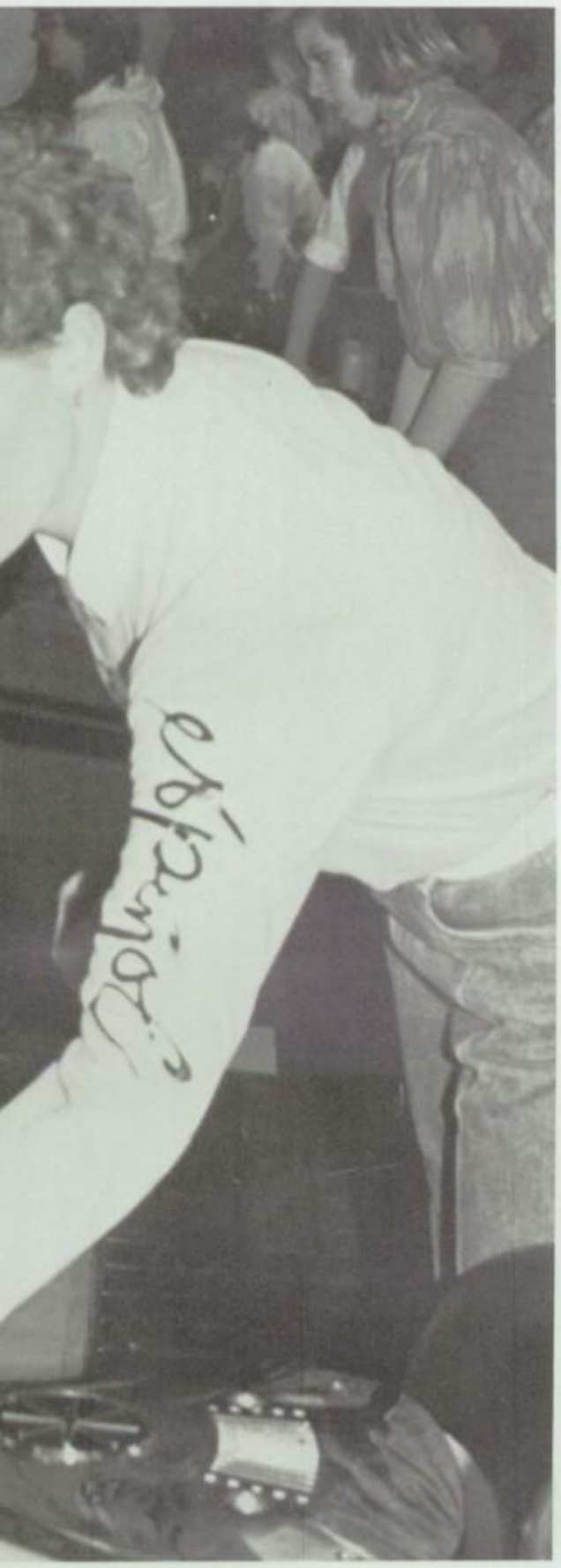
Miss Kowtowski, FLC sponsor, prepares to bowl what she hopes will be a strike at the clubs' bowling activity.

The Foreign Language Club Officers President, Dee Clark; Spanish Vice-President, Dan Osborne; French Vice-President, Alexis Bender; Sponsors, Miss Kotowski, and Miss Huismann.

Aracelli Asistio, more informally known as Chinkie, was active in FLC and attended many activities.

FLC Row 1, A. Roberts, D. Dibel, A. Bonacci, G. Tech, J. Weakley, J. Worrel, Row 2, M. Sheridan, J. Murphy, P. Silvius, J. Fox, S. Palm, J. Harris, D. Sorensen, B. Borman, D. Gentry, S. Frazier, M. Youngman, Row 3, Sponsor; Miss Huismann, E. Wahl, S. Patton, M. Vinson, K. Joergensen, E. Collins, N. Parrick, T. Diamond, D. Snuttjer, M. Flanegan, L. Hurd, S. Grosse, S. Bowen, J. Huey, Row 4, Sponsor; Miss Kotowski, E. O'Connell, D. Cooper, K. Wilson, S. Sorenson, S. Taft, S. McMullen, A. Wilson, E. Jaeckel, D. Sturm, E. Lahey, R. Ford, Sponsor; Miss Middleton, Row 5, K. Darnell, B. Bryant, K. Kizzier, T. Lenihan, L. Rains, L. Anderson, J. Gamble, A. Love, Row 6, B. Rapiach, L. Kuper, A. Moore, J. Spetman, K. Jensen, S. Anderson, K. Frascht, T. Hough, L. Olesen, C. Harrison, J. Butterbaugh, B. Fox, S. Zarek, S. Thordsen, K. Kasperbauer.

Que' Pasa? What's happening in Foreign Language Club



The usually very active Foreign Language Club had a relatively uneventful year during the 1984-85 season. Because the officers were involved in other extra-curricular activities, it was hard for them to get together and plan activities. The club did hold some successful events.

To start off the year, a picnic was held at Fairmont park. A foreign language scavenger hunt, a cook-out, and an egg toss were held.

In October, members attended a hayrack ride and bonfire at Shady Lane. Refreshments were served around the fire. The second activity that month was at Halloween. Members dressed up for Reverse-Trick-or-Treat at Jennie Edmundson Memorial Hospital. Afterwards, they went to a haunted house. Earlier in October, Chinkie Assistio and Kirsten Joergensen, two foreign exchange students, talked to interested students about their homes and different cultures.

Approximately 30 members and their sponsors braved the cold to go skiing at Trail Ridge. "I really liked the skiing," commented Mike Holcomb,"It was a blast!"

National Foreign Language week was held in March. Classes had competitions to see who could have the highest percentage of students wearing foreign clothing, hats and pins. A scavenger hunt was held, with cash prizes going to the winners, Andrea Paddock, JoAnn Harris, and Cheri Evans.

"I thought the year went well, "said one of the sponsors, Miss Trudy Huismann. "With a little more organization, we can make next year even better!"

FLC Row 1, B. Lahey, R. Ford, J. Fox, J. Worrel, A. Schoening, J. Butterbaugh, Row 2, P. Brandon, A. Tesch, A. Bender, J. Koedom, K. Kilibarda, L. Condra, C. Knight, P. Robinson, P. Laughlin, C. Sturm, Row 3, B. Woods, E. Sachs, B. Talbott, H. Reed, J. Kizzier, J. Donnelson, B. Gillman, C. Hansen, M. Holcomb, T. Diamond, Row 4, D. Osborne, G. Jackson, D. Adkins, S. Anderson, T. Leeper, S. Massman, M. Chapman, G. Etherington, D. Clark, D. Uecker, J. Smyser, R. Hornbeck, M. Gillman, Row 6, M. Fields, D. Hall, B. Anderson, B. Riley, T. Tech, E. Peterson, T. Myers, A. Feeney, M. Urich, M. Thramer

Jazz Band receives many Division I ratings

"You will never be as good as last year's Jazz Band if you keep this up! Don't blast, trombones! Trumpets, get those horns up! Watch me! Don't rush the tempo!"

These were typical sounds coming from room 102, where the 1984-85 Lewis Central Jazz Band spent many hours perfecting their musical talents.

On Jan. 26 the Jazz Band went to Iowa Western Community College for a competition in which they received a division I rating. On Feb. 16, the group attended two competitions. At the first contest, at U.N.O., they got another I rating. Later that day, they traveled to Creston to try to qualify for State Competition.

Dan Schoening, a senior trumpet player, stated,"We needed to place at least second if we wanted to go to State, so you can about imagine our excitement when we did just that!"

During the months that followed, Mr. Charles Martin, the director of the Concert and Jazz Band, held practices three times a week to get ready for the Iowa State Jazz Band Championships, which were held in Iowa City on April 18. In competition with 64 other schools, they placed 10th overall in the state of Iowa.

The final contest was one no senior would forget. It took place on April 27 at Fremont, Nebraska. After performing for the judges,the Jazz Band packed up for the return to home. Then Jeff Butterbaugh, a senior trombonist, looked at the ratings, and the schedule for the finals, and sure enough, the 1984-85 Jazz Band had made it!

"I couldn't believe it, I just couldn't believe it!" Martin said. The Jazz Band had to play a second time for finals. Mr. Martin seemed to be very pleased with their playing the second time around. Now it was up to the judges' verdict. When the results were in the band had received first place!

"I was glad when I heard that we had made finals, and extremely happy when we took first place!" Curt Collins replied.

Mr. Martin stated, "The Jazz Band has definitely improved over the years that I have been director. The 1984-85 Jazz Band has been a fun and challenging group of young musicians. I would like to recognize my seniors Jason McClain, drummer & trumpet; Dan Schoening, trumpet; Julie Donnelson, alto saxophone; Julie Kizzier, alto saxophone; Kim Dreager, bari saxophone; Jeff Butterbaugh, tuba & trombone; and Michael Urich, trombone. I wish the class of '85 the best of luck as they venture out into the new world."

JAZZ BAND Row 1, D. Roberts, L. Sealock, J. Butterbaugh, D. Schoening, B. Trulove, R. Sanders, J. Gamble, Row 2, M. Gillman, K. Christenson, J. Fox, J. Spetman, J. Kizzier, J. Donnelson, M. Cannon, T. Jeppesen, W. Martin, Row 3, M. Urich, J. McClain, A. Feeney, B. Wilson, T. Thompson, B. Brucker, E. Feeney, M. Chapmen.

Jami Gamble, on the xylophone, plays back-up for the jazz band at the Iowa State Jazz Band Championships.

Julie Donnelson, a senior and a four year jazz band, plays her solo at the Morningside College Jazz Festival. The jazz band received a division I rating.

The Lewis Central Pep Band plays for the Boy's Swim team. The meet was held at the Lewis Central Middle School swimming pool. This was just one of the many events the pep band played for.

Giving it their all is the Lewis Corporation as it performs at Morningside College trying to receive a Division I rating.

The club poses for Bob Pyles during the making of the Lewis Corporation booklet. The booklet told about each member of Corporation and was distributed at each performance.

Performing for the play"The Star-Spangled Girl",the bass section of the Lewis Corporation mellows out and sings the song "Trickle,Trickle".

LEWIS CORPORATION Row 1, D. Schoening, K. Darnell, P. Watkins, M. Messerole, Row 2, S. Pyles, J. King, E. Tucker, Row 3, M. Urich, E. Feeney, S. Massman, C. Collins, T. Theisen, M. Evans, P. Wallrichs, Row 4, M. Christensen, J. Donnelson, T. Jeppesen, J. McClain, J. Worrell, D. Adkins, A. Schoening, J. Spetman, A. Tesch.

New additions, new improvements bring new achievements

During the 1984-85 school year Lewis Corporation gave a number of performances and competed in several contests. The swing choir performed at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Missouri; Apollo Jazz Festival in LeMars, Iowa; Morningside Show Jazz Choir Contest; Midland Jazz Festival; and the State Swing Choir Contest at Iowa Western Community College.

The goal of Corporation during the 1984-85 school year was "to represent our school with pride," according to the director, Mr. Gary Fiscus.

While in Maryville they placed first in competition against about 15 other schools. At Morningside the swing choir placed third. At Midlands they received third place again, and at State they got a much hoped for Division I rating.

At the Apollo contest, members had an interesting experience that they hope will only happen once in a lifetime. After changing their clothes in a dorm, they left to perform for the judges. As the members returned to get their belongings, Tony Theisen brought them the startling news. The dorm that held their things was on fire! The Corporation waited until the small fire was out and they could safely return.

The choreographer for Lewis Corporation was Belinda Bryant. She was a 1980 graduate from L.C. and a former Corporation member,and taught as an Elementary vocal teacher at Lewis Central. Wendy Haight from Millard was a clinician for the group. She choreographed **Applause** and portions of the **Disney Medley**.

Lewis Corporation sang **Lift Up Your Eyes**, **Up the Ladder**, **Applause**, and the **Disney Medley**, which was the favorite of most people.

There was a new edition to the vocal department during the 1984-85 school year. It was the Freshmen Show Choir under the direction of Karl Jacoby, a student director from Northwest Missouri State. The show choir sang **I'll Remember You, Real Good Time Tonight** and **New York City Rhythm.** Their perfomances included Music Patrons Day and the Spring Concert in April.

Auditions for the 1985-86 Lewis Corporation were held in May, and new members were chosen.

Junior Jill Spetman said, about her second year as a Corporation member, "Swing choir was great. Some parts were exciting, and some were disappointing, but I had a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to next year."

FRESHMAN SHOW CHOIR Row 1, L. Darnell, J. Steffensen, J. Connor, Row 2, S. Taft, C. Loose, L. Hedrick, K. Freet, T. Shaw, Row 3, K. Jensen, S. Sorenson, C. Christensen, E. O'Connell, S. Harrison, B. Bryant, E. Vredenburgh, M. Doner, A. Moore, S. Smith, L. Kuper, T. Tucker, T. Feekin.

Student clubs rank high in contests

As FBLA started its third successful year many new changes took place.

Along with monthly meetings, the club had its annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with a December gift exchange. For Halloween, dinner at Spaghetti Works preceeded a visit to a haunted house.

The Business Invitational was held at Iowa Western Community College during the year. Barb Padilla, co-sponsor with Kathie Lincoln, stated that the group placed in all events and of 14 schools placed fourth in overall points. Members were also successful in the State Leadership Conference. Nine members were chosen to go and were able to place in six of the events in which they had entered.

Fundraising was a major part of the year too. Painter caps which had Lewis Central printed on the front and a Titan head on the top were sold. The biggest money-maker of the year was the computer dating scheme. Students wishing to find a date filled out questionares, free of cost, and then had the answers fed into a computer. Lists were then returned to participants, for a small fee of $1.50, which listed the 10 most compatible people.

On February 15 a Valentine's Day Dance was held and discounts were given for computer match-ups that attended. Also, air bands performed for the first time in years at L.C. Kiss, Aldo Nova, AC/DC, and Prince and the Revolution were featured. Between the dance and the computer dating over $1000 was profited.

Padilla stated, about her 30 members,"They were the most cooperative and hard-working students we've had.

What exactly is the Drama Club? "Drama Club is an organization for all students who are involved with and enjoy the theater,"according to its sponsor, Dennis Maddux.

The 1984-1985 Drama Club had 28 members. Wayne Jensen was president; Jon King, vice-president; and Sarah Ballew, secretary/treasurer.

During the school year, the club attended two plays. They saw "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" at the Orpheum Theater, and St. Albert's play, "You Can't Take It With You".

The December activity was a Christmas party at which members exchanged small gifts and had a pot-luck dinner.

Several drama students attended district speech and drama contests. Many received I ratings and advanced to State competition, where they also got I ratings.

An unusual activity the club participated in was at Iowa Western College. There members helped out a former L.C. teacher, Mr. Santee. Using acting and improvisational skills, they taught Santee's student teachers to deal with student problems.

FBLA Row 1, S. Waffle, D. Thomas, D. Kristensen, R. Turpen, C. Sturm, Row 2, S. Drake, M. Birkmann, N. James, P. Gray, D. Sturm, T. Hartman, Row 3, K. Covalciuc, T. Patzner, L. Loghry, T. Talbott, D. Uecker, M. Shew, Row 4, J. Rude, L. Schoenbohm, R. Tomes, L. Olesen, M. McKeighan, C. Slason, J. Ronfeldt.

Several FBLA members practice under the watchful eye of their sponsor, Mrs. Padilla. They got first place at the business invitational at Iowa Western.

FBLA members decorate the elementary gym for the Valentine's Dance. Some new twists were added to the dance with a computer dating service and air band performances.

Jodie Richter rehearses with Mr. Maddux in preparation for the upcoming Speech and Drama contest. Richter, along with 12 other students, advanced to State competition with a Readers Theatre.

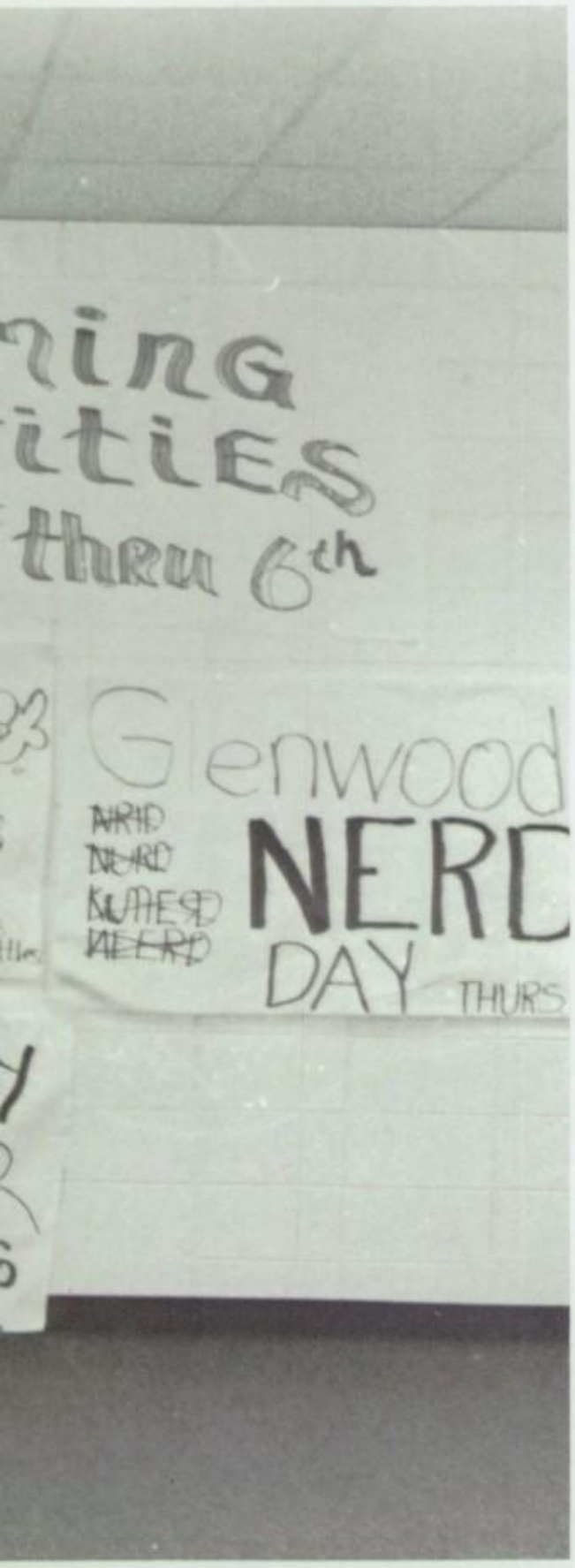
DRAMA CLUB Row 1, A. Roberts, S. Anderson, T. Leeper, T. Talbott, D. Schoening, Row 2, K. Wilson, J. McClain, J. Richter, T. Theisen, Row 3, J. Spetman, E. Tucker, A. Moore, S. Massman, J. Winchester, D. Cooper, Row 4, Sponsor D. Maddux, G. Jackson, D. Clark, P. Heine, D. Kristensen, Row 5, J. Rude, J. King, W. Jensen, S. Ballew, J. Worrell, D. Adkins, R. McMullen.

Senior member of NHS, Lisa Sanford, helps Alexis Bender light her ceremonial candle at the 1984-85 induction of new members.

Student Council was responsible for all the Homecoming activities, as well as the publicity of the events.

It was sometimes difficult for Vice president Lisa Sanford and President Jon King to maintain order and a straight face at the meetings with a large attendance.

NHS Row 1, S. Dyke, J. Pickerill, K. Darnell, P. Laughlin, K. Covalciuc, N. Sealock, C. Sturm, S. Palm, S. Pyles, M. Youngman, Row 2, J. Kizzier, D. Uecker, J. Koedam, A. Tesch, P. Brandon, J. Hoff, P. Robinson, D. Kristensen, Row 3, Sponsor Shain, J. Butterbaugh, B. Darnell, L. Sanford, A. Bender, J. Rude, R. Hornback, J. Donnelson, K. Schober.



Active members contribute to society

The 1984-1985 Student Council contributed to many more areas of the school then in former years. Besides the usual Snoball and Homecoming dances, they served as a sounding board for the administration, helping to make many improvements.

Homecoming 1984 was almost completely planned by the Student Council. They organized publicity and set up different dress-up days that students participated in. Topping off the week was the Homecoming dance held on Saturday night in the cafeteria, which members had decorated in blue and white.

Snoball, held on January 19, was the next dance Student Council organized. Under the direction of a committee headed by Kristin Darnell, students spent seven hours putting up decorations. Many hours were also spent before the dance, organizing, setting up publicity, and finding a D.J.

Student Council also helped the administration with the academic letters and raising money for furniture in the lobby.

Twice during the year, the student council sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Dividing up into committees, members took the responsibility for publicity, supplies and organization of donors. they succeeded in contributing about 115 pints of blood.

Other contributions to the community included contributing the Snoball profits to the family of Melvin Leinen, helping to sending Lisa Sanford to the State Homecoming Queen contest, and sponsoring Charlie Moore's trip to the Shrine Bowl.

The foundation of the National Honor Society was set early in the year with the induction of 15 juniors and 15 seniors as members. Certain criteria must be met by any student wishing to be a member of the club. These requirements included scholarship, leadership, service and character, and were to be maintained throughout the year.

The prospective members were first chosen through the ability to accumulate a minimum grade average of a B+ during their former high school year. These people were then asked to write an essay concerning the NHS and explain why they deserved to be members. The essays were judged by a faculty committee.

The activities planned for the year were a trip to the Cultural Center Stage to see "The Glass Menagerie", and a picnic in the spring. The club also continued its practice of holding breakfast meetings at Perkins. Future goals to do more service projects and plans for a get-together with the A.L. and T.J. editions of the club were discussed.

Mr. Mike Shain, sponsor of the organization, commented at the years conclusion, "Because the members are required to be so actively involved, we were unable to meet as often as we would have liked."

STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1, J. Connor, B. Bryant, K. Kizzier, S. Sorenson, L. Darnell, K. Pleas, S. Harrison, J. Richter, S. Pyles, J. Diblasi, K. Covalciuc, Sponsor Mr. Heckman, Row 2, T. Meyers, T. Tucker, K. Jensen, T. Walls, J. Gunther, L. Gentry, J. Smith, T. Messerli, J. Harris, K. Darnell, C. Hansen, D. Knotek, D. Cooper, Row 3, A. Bender, J. Koedam, D. Clark, J. Donnelson, K. Kilibarda, S. Patton, L. Condra, T. Talbott, A. Blecha, K. Wilwerding, C. Perfect, L. Rains, Row 4, C. Moore, A. Schoening, D. Devine, J. McCoy, S. Tyrrell, S. Taft, Y. Meijering, L. Sanford, J. Peterson, M. Thramer, L. Kuper.

Hard work, effort pays off

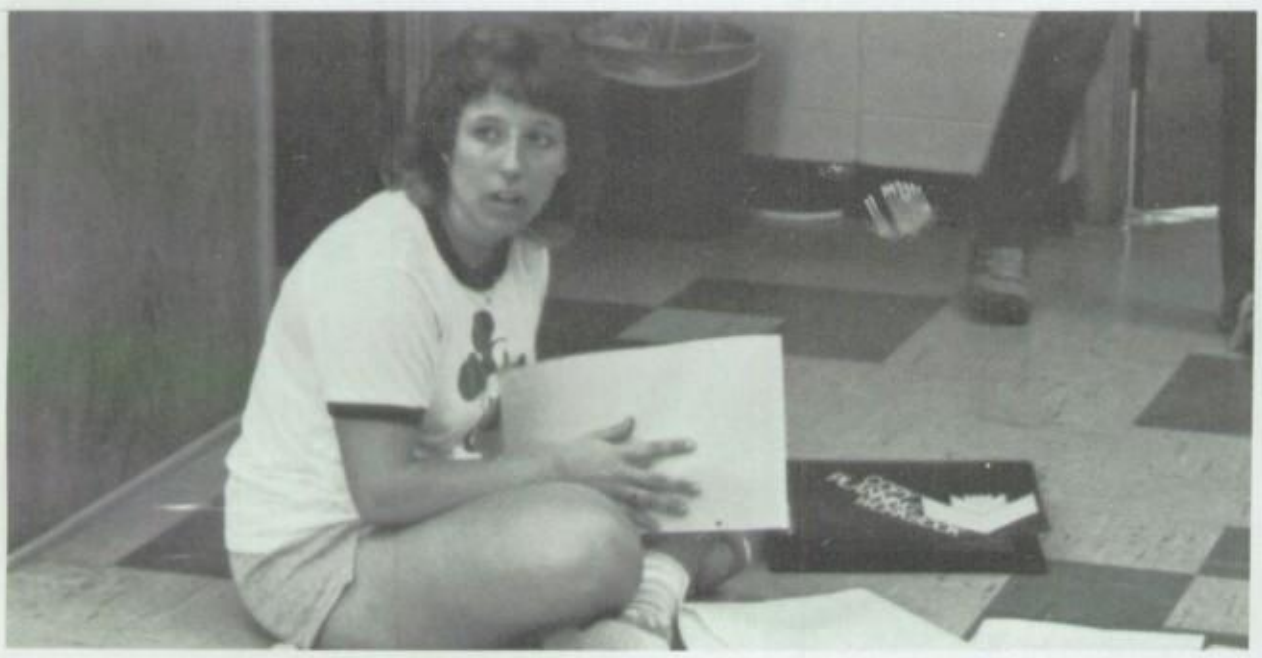
As of May 24, the editors of the Titan yearbook put to rest their pens, papers and typewriters for yet another summer.

1984-85 was a busy year for the staff. It consisted of eight weeks of candy selling, two parties and much hard work. The fall of '84 was the start of all work to come for the 15 writers and photographers. A meeting was held for all students interested in participating in yearbook, and editorships were assigned. These positions were awarded to the students with the most experience.Receiving editorships were Jodi Rude, Editor- in- Chief; Laurinda Shaw, Assistant Editor; Christi Knight and Stephanie Patton, Academics; Lisa Condra and Deb Cooper, Clubs; Patty Heine, Class; Paula Laughlin, Special Events; Paul Cox, Sports and Photography; Jim Worrell, Photography; and Tammie Richter, Photography.

All members were encouraged to sell candy, which would cover the cost of color processing in the yearbook. A total of $3,000 was made from the sales.

Because so much work was done, staff members were rewarded with two parties. The first was held to show appreciation for meeting all required deadlines, the second, a pizza party, was held to wrap up the year.

The 1984-1985 Quill and Scroll was a unique organization in the fact that it had only one member. Senior Jodi Rude, who received this journalism honor, said, "Even though the club doesn't do much, it's good for your college credentials." To be in the organization, a student had to be a contributing member of both the yearbook and the newspaper, and be in the top quarter of their class. More journalism students received the honor at the end of the 1984-85 school year.



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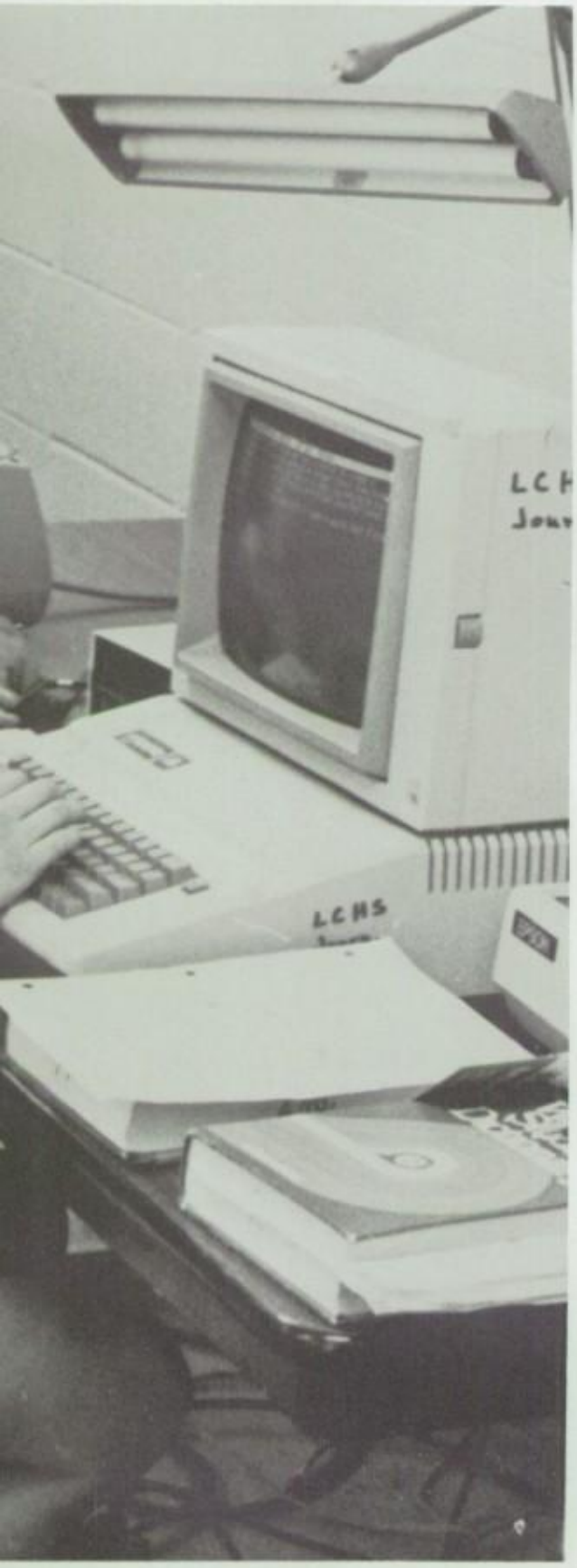
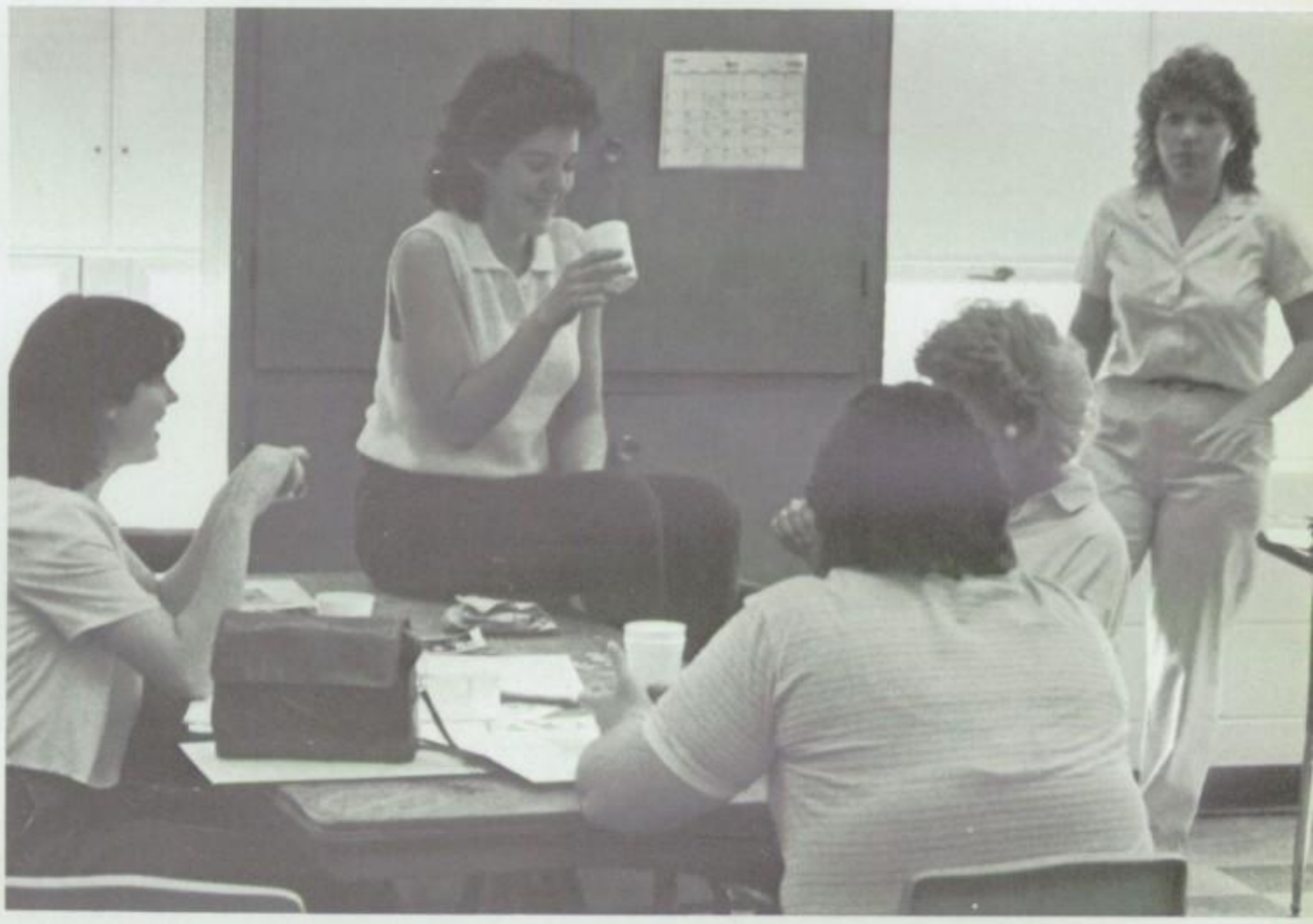




Chris Knight, a section editor, demonstrates the need for organization and endurance while she puts in an eight day working on the yearbook during Arena Scheduling.

Freshman copywriter Tiffany Tucker uses the computer to save her story. Tiff's work and dedication was a big help to her section.

All the yearbook staff takes a break from their work to share pizza, pop, and small talk at one of the two parties of the year.

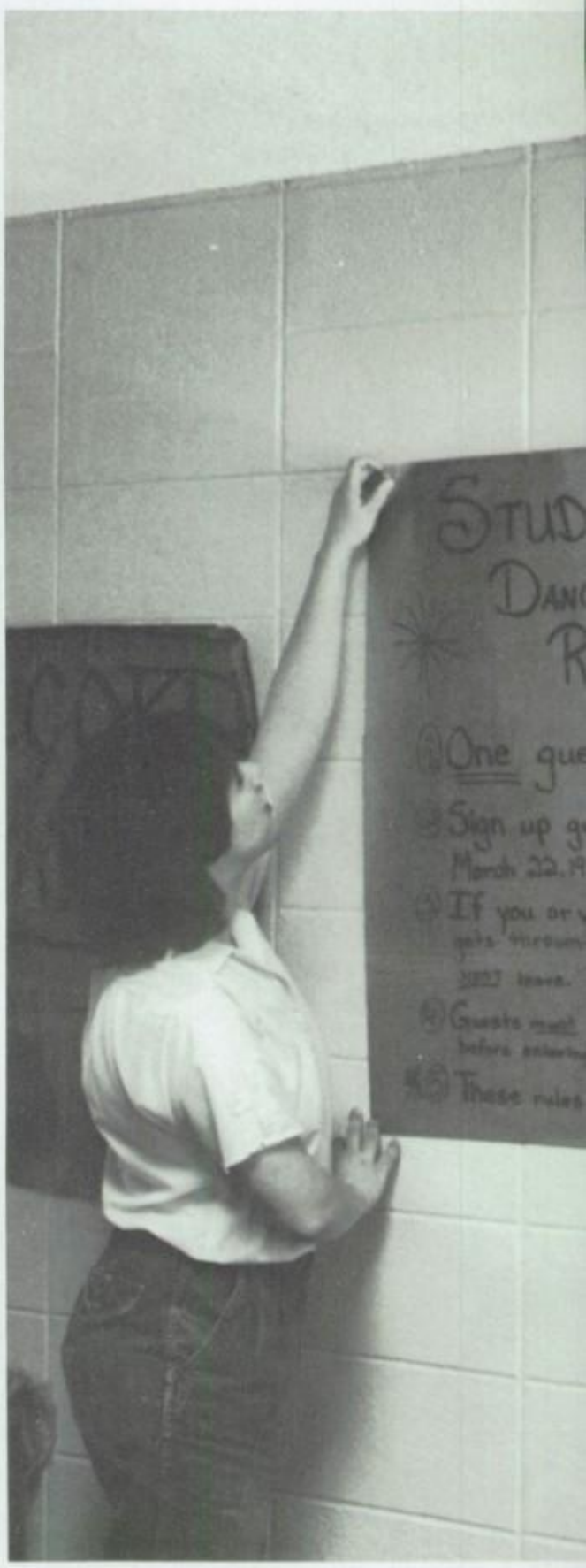
Jodi Rude, the only 1984-85 member of Quill and Scroll, spent many hours working at school. This proves difficult when you don't have your own car!

The yearbook photographers Paul Cox, Tammi Richter and Jim Worrell pause during a break at the photography workshop they attended at A.L. Photographers attended most school events, and spent many hours developing and printing pictures.

Senior David Donner works on a project for Industrial Arts Club. The members worked extra hours on school assignments as well as additional projects.

Julie Ronfeldt and Diane Gandy, both Art Club members, hang up a sign announcing a record dance held by the art club. The dance was the first to admit students from other schools.

Home Ec Club members admire the newest member of their organization, Mrs. Kreger's new son, Kyle.



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Fund Raising a Major Activity for LC Clubs

The 1984-1985 Industrial Arts Club had 28 members, the largest number since the club started in 1961. The officers were Curt Bahr, president; Duane Duffy, vice-president; Loisia Watson, secretary; and Paul Cox, treasurer.

As a club project the members sold candy bars to pay their way to Kansas City where they toured the Ford auto assembly plant. A special team of members built benches to be used outside the Middle School.

The members also worked on their own individual projects. First year members Bryce Wilson and Richard Heininger worked on such projects as vice handles and stove smoke stacks. Second year members John Sousa, Tim Jeppeson, Phil Silvius and Duane Duffy worked on more advanced projects such as barbeque grills, cars, picture frames and grandfather clocks.

The club ended its biggest season ever in May of 1985.

The Art Club decided that during the 1984-85 year would have a Committee of the Arts instead of individual officers. The committee consisted of Mike Gold, Jason Townsend, Bob Woods and Shane Moore.

One trip the club took was to the old Market Gallery. Linda Schoenbohm commented, "The gallery walk was fun and the different kinds of art work were interesting, but eating at Spaghetti Works was the best part!"

The club and the Music Department hosted Record Dances to raise money for the clubs. Mr. Hamilton, the sponsor, said they were raising money for a new slab-rolling machine.

Commenting on the 1984-85 club, Hamilton said, "The students that enrolled in th Art Club seemed to have the most enthusiasm ever!"

During the 1984-1985 season the Home Economics Club had 10 members. The officers were Jodi Rude, president; Suzie Watson, vice-president and public relations; and Karen Shay, secretary-treasurer.

Their activities included bowling and going out for movies and dinners. The club raised $180 by selling cookbooks and flower bulbs. Some of this money was used for the second Home Ec. scholarship which was awarded to Suzie Watson.

ART CLUB Row 1, Sponsor Mr. Hamilton, L. Messerli, B. Woods, R. Irmer, C. Sheil, Row 2, J. Townsend, E. Jaeckel, Row 3, J. Peterson, S. Flanegan, J. Gunther, L. Schoenbohn, S. Moore, J. Murphy, J. Winchester.

HOME EC CLUB Row 1, S. Watson, J. Rude, K. Shay, Row 2, P. Gray, S. Drake, Row 3, P. Heine, J. Fricke, N. James.

Clubs reflect student interests

The Weight Training and Fitness Club started 6 years ago because the Athletic Department felt that students involved in athletics needed a program to get them in better shape. The club was not only for students in sports, but for anyone interested in fitness.

The club ran all year round and was sponsored by Mr. Padilla, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Pellant. During the school year members met three times a week before school to work out. The club didn't contain many girls, although they were encouraged to join.

Doug Fox, a three year member of the club, joined because he wanted to build up his strength. Although many members belonged to the club to improve their size and strength for football, Doug said the club helped in all other sports, too.

The officers of the Science Club during the 1984-85 school year were Jeff Butterbaugh, President, and Shelly Palm, Vice-President.

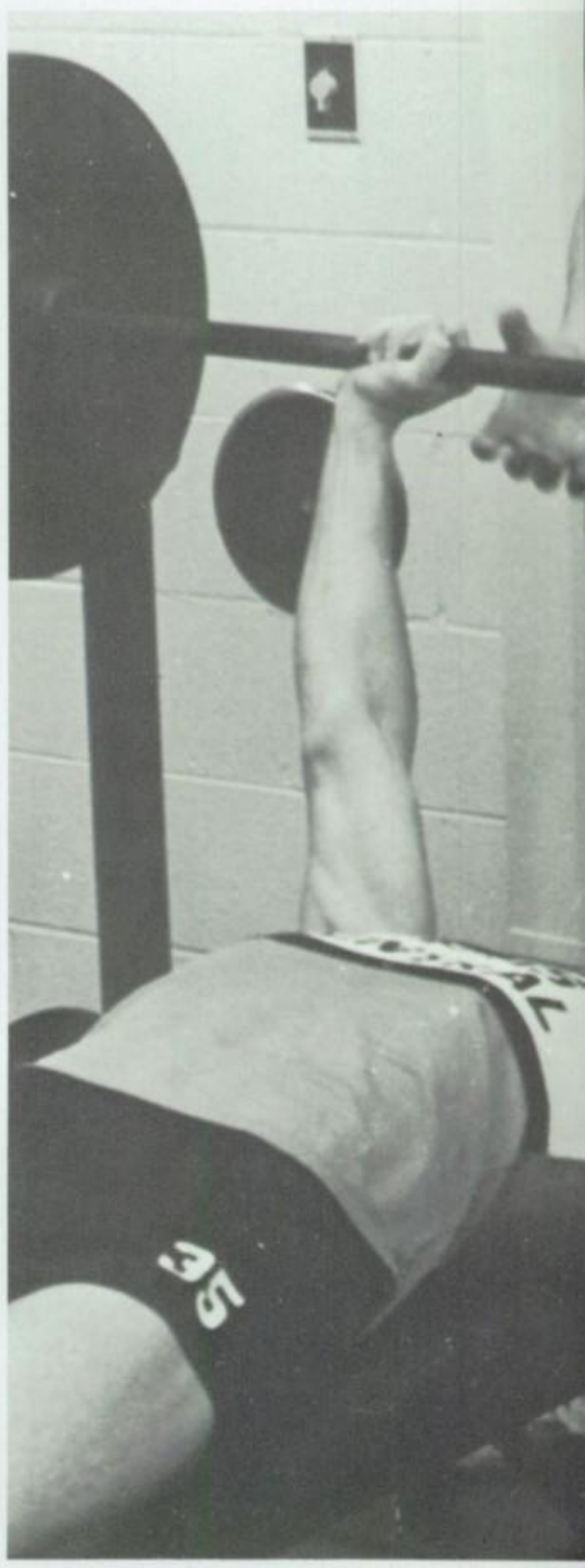
Science Club had a variety of activities throughout the year. Members went roller skating, out to eat at the Spaghetti Works and Showbiz, and to Mr. Heckman's house. They also attended the Lincoln Science Museum and a food fair.

The main purpose for the Science Club was "to have a reason to go out and have fun and also to receive some useful culture," said Butterbaugh.

Members of the club attended the Chemistry Field Day at Creighton University in April. During competition against 29 other teams from the Metro area, they received first place.

Chess Club is "basically a fun learning sport," according to this year's sponsor, Mr. Wellensiek. "We alternated people so everyone could play." he stated.

This year's Chess Club was included in the Metro Chess League, which is an organization of several school clubs that play against each other. The team's record this year was 2 wins, 7 losses.



CHESS CLUB Row 1, K. Zuelkhe, R. McMullen, D. Kristensen, sponsor Mr. Wellensiek.

Science Club members Tom Fox, David Wait, Jeff Butterbaugh, Bill Reily, and Shelley Palm help each other out in a chemistry experiment. On the board behind them is an award they received at Chemistry Field Day 1985.

Keith Zuelkhe, a freshman member of the Chess Club concentrates on a move in a practice match. The club took part in 9 games against other other schools in their league.

Weightlifting club member Tom Schminke works out after school. Weightlifters spent many hours working out on the equipment.

Brent Darnell lifts weights while Dan Schoening looks on. Weightlifting helped build strength for all sports, including cross-country, which Dan and Brent are in.

SCIENCE CLUB Row 1, D. Wait, B. Reily, Row 2, B. Ivey, M. Urich, J. Butterbaugh, S. Palm, W. Jensen, J. Fox, D. Pugh, Row 3, S. Anderson, sponsor Mr. Heckman, A. Roberts.

Discussing each others stories in editing groups is 2nd period creative writing class. This course teaches a variety of writing skills from poetry to children's stories.

Newscaster Gary Kerr was one of many people in the field of journalism to talk with Journalism I class. As part of a project, students were required to write a paper on an aspect of journalism and invite a guest speaker.

Explaining a worksheet to 8th hour geometry class is Conrad Schaefer. Schaefer is one of many teachers being profiled in this section.

Working her speed up for her next timing is senior Amy Lynch. Students were timed for speed and accuracy and given a grade accordingly.

Academics

Precedent-setting events makes year interesting

Academics, a word that brings together all the classes taught in school. No matter what class it is, it can help the student in some way during his life.

In the fall, seniors were required to take ITED tests for the first time. This was to held teachers learn what the students' weaknesses were and what they could do to improve them.

Budgets were again cut during the school year. Fees were also raised in classes that required things such as workbooks, practice sets or supplies such as food for home ec. or metals and wood for industrial arts.

Enrollment increased in computer classes for the 1984-85 school year. This is due to the fact that many colleges require a person to take computer classes as a prerequisite for college. Math and science enrollment increased for the school year also. This is due to the fact of the curriculum change of a few years ago which now requires a student to take two years of math and two years of science.

For the first time, students grades 10-12 were given the opportunity to receive academic letters. A student was required to have a grade point average of 3.4 and be enrolled at LC for at least two semesters. On March 7, 60 students received this honor.

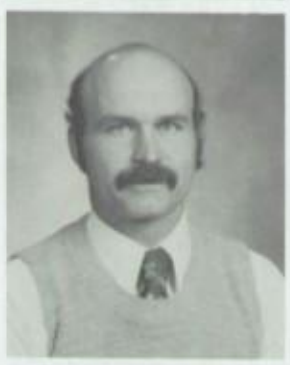
Field trips and special projects made many classes interesting during the school year. Anatomy, as it has done in the past, went to UNO to view cadavers. French students went to see "The Three Musketeers," which was partly in French and partly in English. Spanish students also went to see a play.

In special projects, classes such as creative writing wrote a children's story for a 4th grader. Journalism students invited guest speakers, including KMTV-3 newscaster Bob Murray and WOWT-6 newscaster Gary Kerr, to explain the life of a journalist and what lies in the field of journalism.

In office practice, students went on mock interviews to real businesses as practice for the business world.

Bob Allbaugh — Advanced Biology, Anatomy

Joe Ankenbauer — Geometry, Computer Programming I, II



Patrick Campbell — General Biology, Advanced Biology

Stephen Davis — Basic Science, General Math II

Michael Flesch — Algebra I, Computer Programming I, General Math II

Ron Fox — Calculus, Math IV, General Math IR

Tom Heckman — General Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Physics

Courses prepare students well

Do the LC math and science courses prepare students well enough for post-high school activities?

"Yes, very well. We have an excellent program," says Steve Davis, a math and science teacher.

Dr. Condra feels most of the students are successful in their life after graduation, since many of them take more than the required two years of the courses.

Only recently, though, has the new requirement of two years of math and two years of science come into effect. The reason for the increase was, according to Condra, because students need more than one year (of math and science) to cope in the world.

But this is just one of the newest changes in the departments. Another change is the addition of the computer courses that are now being offered to students. In Condra's opinion, those students who are involved with the computers have an advantage over those who are not.

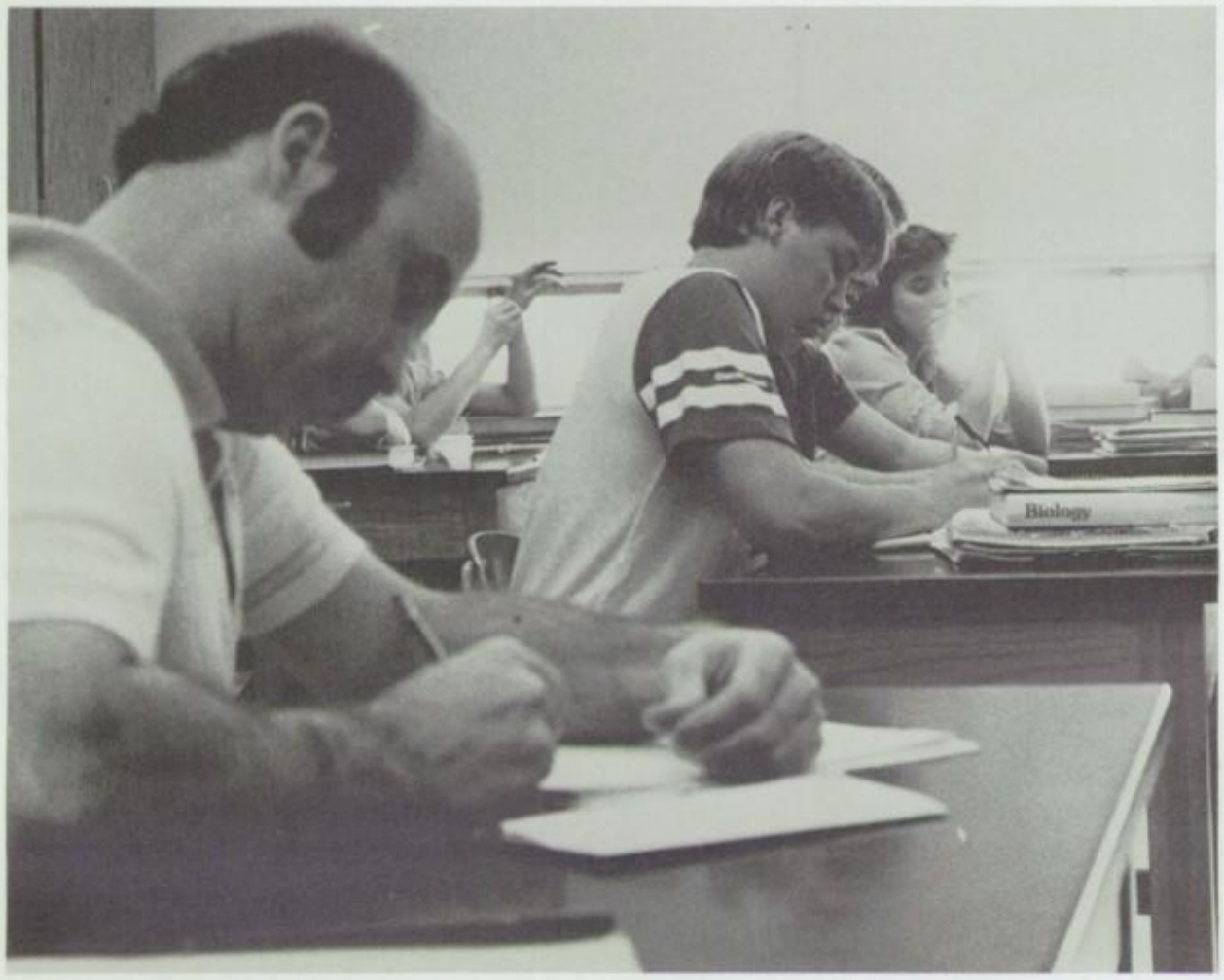
Also, Davis feels that the computers are beneficial for teachers because they enable them to check their students' progress.

Just as everything else in today's society is changing, so is LC.

Curator of reptiles and fish at Henry Doorly Zoo shows Mr. Allbaugh's advances biology class a python. This was one of many projects done in science classes.

Mr. Campbell corrects papers in biology class. This was Campbell's first year at LC.

Mr. Schaefer gives answers on a geometry worksheet in his 8th hour class. This is Schaefer's 25th year of teaching, 20 of which were at LC.



Schaefer still finds teaching enjoyable

For the past 20 years, there has been a familiar face in the halls of LC. The face is that of math teacher, Conrad Schaefer. This year marks Schaefer's 25th year of his committment to education and his 20th here at LC.

When asked why he has maintained the same occupation for so many years, Schaefer gave a simple reply, "I enjoy it. I wouldn't have stayed this long if I didn't."

He had thought of quitting several times but he had always returned to his classroom, because according to Schaefer, the good aspects of teaching outweighed the bad. Also, Schaefer found himself missing school when he was on vacation or gone for a long length of time. He had thought of teaching in other areas, but decided against it because he liked the Omaha-Council Bluffs metro area.

Schaefer sometimes worried about his effectiveness in the classroom today as compared to his first days of teaching, but he continued to educate and assist LC students. In reference to this Schaefer stated, "The people of the community support this school well and I want to be a part of it."

Said sophomore Julie Ronfeldt about Schaefer, "Mr. Schaefer is a very good teacher and is always there for the students."

Since his first day in 1965, Schaefer has seen LC undergo many changes. Both the building and the classes have grown larger. There is more competition between students, and according to Schaefer, the quality of education is better. He feels the changes were inevitable. "Because of today's society and technology, the community is demanding a better education," said Mr. Schaefer.

Schaefer's free time was occupied by his family, camping and carpentry. He also did maintenance work for Club 64.

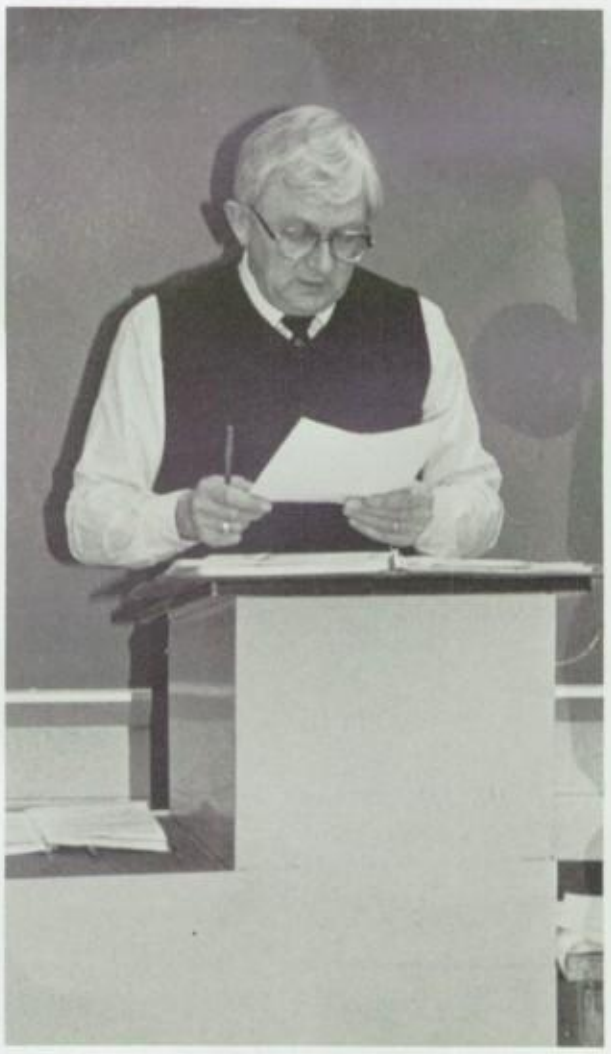
Schaefer's goals for the future were to complete 20 years of service in the Air Force Reserves, of which he is a member, and 30 years of teaching. After he retires, he plans to do maintenance work.

Dana Holm — Prep Physical Science, General Math

Dave Meyers — Algebra II, Geometry

Conrad Schaefer — Algebra II, Geometry

Gene Thomsen — General Biology, General Math I, Algebra I



Carol Gottsch — English 9R, 9G, Creative Writing

Trudy Huisman — English 9G, French I, II, III

Cheryl Kotowski — Spanish I, II, III, IV

Larry Lutwitze — English 11G, English Composition

Dennis Maddux — English 10G, Speech, Drama

Susan Middleton — Spanish I

Erwin Pellant — Basic English, English 10R, 11G

Dedication a must

"I've always liked school and enjoyed working with kids," commented Carol Gottsch on why she chose teaching as a career.

Gottsch has been teaching for a total of 14 years. She taught at a small school in Westside, Iowa called Ar-We-Va named for the three towns it served. She taught English, speech, and was the drama coach for four years. She then came to Lewis Central and has taught here for ten years. Not only did she open the Independent Learning Center teaching all the subjects, she now teaches 9th grade general and remedial English as well as the creative writing class.

Last year she went back to college and received her Master's Degree in secondary school administration. This degree gave her the opportunity to be a director of curriculum design, a principal, or even a superintendent.

Recently she was married and had a baby, and this cut short her personal time. "There is always somebody who wants something, either my husband or the baby." Not only has her family cut into her time, but the paperwork of her classes, especially the creative writing class, has been very demanding of her time. Also, being a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma sororities, she had to divide her time so that she could attend and participate in the group's functions.

She also has very definite opinions of education. "There are a lot of positive aspects of teaching, but I would like to see more respect for education from students, parents, and teachers," summarized Gottsch's opinion of education.

Basics are back in English

The High School English Department has undergone some curriculum changes in the last few years. A rewritten curriculum for 6th-12th grades has now put an emphasis on basic grammar and structure in grades 6th-9th and concentrates on writing skills in 10th-12th grades. The teachers have concluded that if a student doesn't know basic grammar by 10th grade they never will.

Concentrating on sentence and paragraph writing instead of grammar is what high scool English is all about. Any time that is spent on teaching grammar to students, is adjusted to fit the needs of those students. Remedial classes in English, also have had little emphasis on grammar, they just don't need the detailed grammar that non-remedial students do.

Proper grammar and structure are essential in learning and understanding a foreign language as Carol Gottsch explained,"If a student doesn't understand structure, verb tenses, punctuation, etc., of English, then it becomes really hard for that student to learn a foreign language." Some teachers feel that a foreign language helps students to better understand their own language as Trudy Huisman expressed,"Aside from the importance of being able to converse with someone in a foreign language, learning the grammatical structure of another language can help a person to better understand the structure of his/her language."

In spite of any reasons previously given, learning grammar and structure are an important aspect of the English part of education. It has however, in the last few years, become noticeable that the English language has become sloppy and the English rules too lenient, such as accepting misspellings and slangs. Maybe going back to 6th grade is what America needs to do. "We need to restress basics." emphasized Gottsch.

Rob Ford gets a hot dog from Miss Huisman at the FLC picnic held in September.

Mrs. Gottsch and Miss Stukenholtz pose for a picture during creative writing class. Miss Stukenholtz's 4th grade class was involved in the class's childrens story unit.

Cindy Sturm, Stacey Stephens, Lisa Leinen, Patty Robison are members of Mrs. Gottsch's creative writing class.

John Peters—English 9G, 11R

Dorothy Sillau — English 10G, Journalism I, II

Bob Bender — American Government, Psychology

Richard Bleth — Old West, American History

Richard Bumsted — American Government, American History

Allen Lorenz — Western Civilization, Sociology

Gail Wallenberg — Maps, Western Civilization, Current Affairs

Classes help build futures

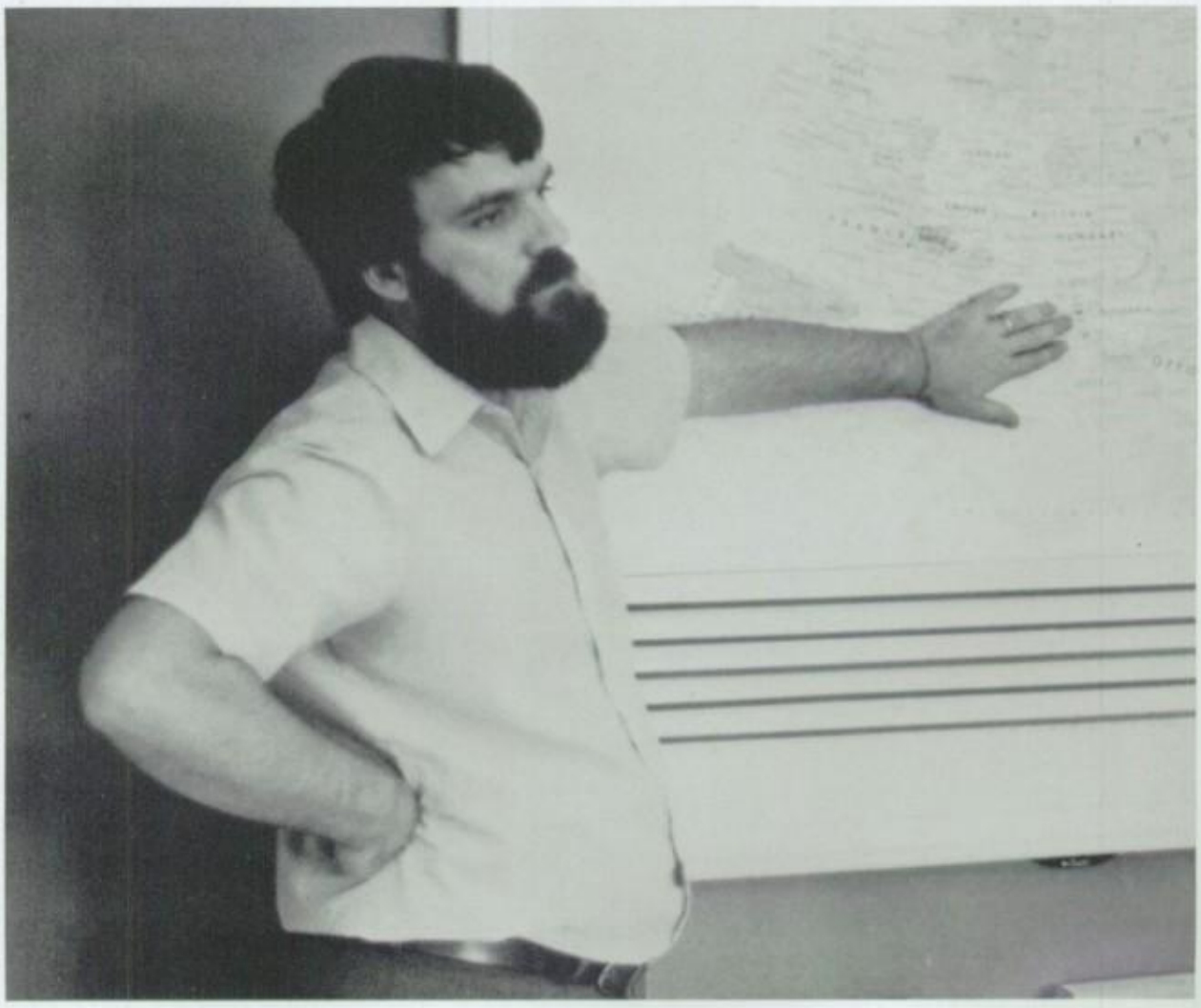
History in general is for society to learn from past errors and make changes so that they won't occur again and to help society last longer. Government, which is taken as a junior at LC, is to study other countries' political systems and our own through time, to make necessary changes so that the government improves and progresses to make it the best government possible at the time and fit the needs of the people.

All LC social studies classes are helpful to students in that it provides methods of survival in a group. The student going out into the world after high school, has to be able to accept his place in society. The small percentage of those that can't conform or survive as one in a group, are the ones that end up in trouble and in prison.

To help the students, the teachers of social studies classes try to relate their class material to today's events and circumstances , by showing how the circumstances developed and why. To do this, they present a background of information of the material by books, maps, magazines, movies, and lectures. These methods help the student to realize how today's events are affected by the past.

Some interesting activities of these courses are what help get the students interested and involved in the classes. A group of 35 American Government students participated in a mock trial at Creighton Law School every year, American History students are active in role-playing, and the Sociology students perform defiance acts in public are just a few of those activities.

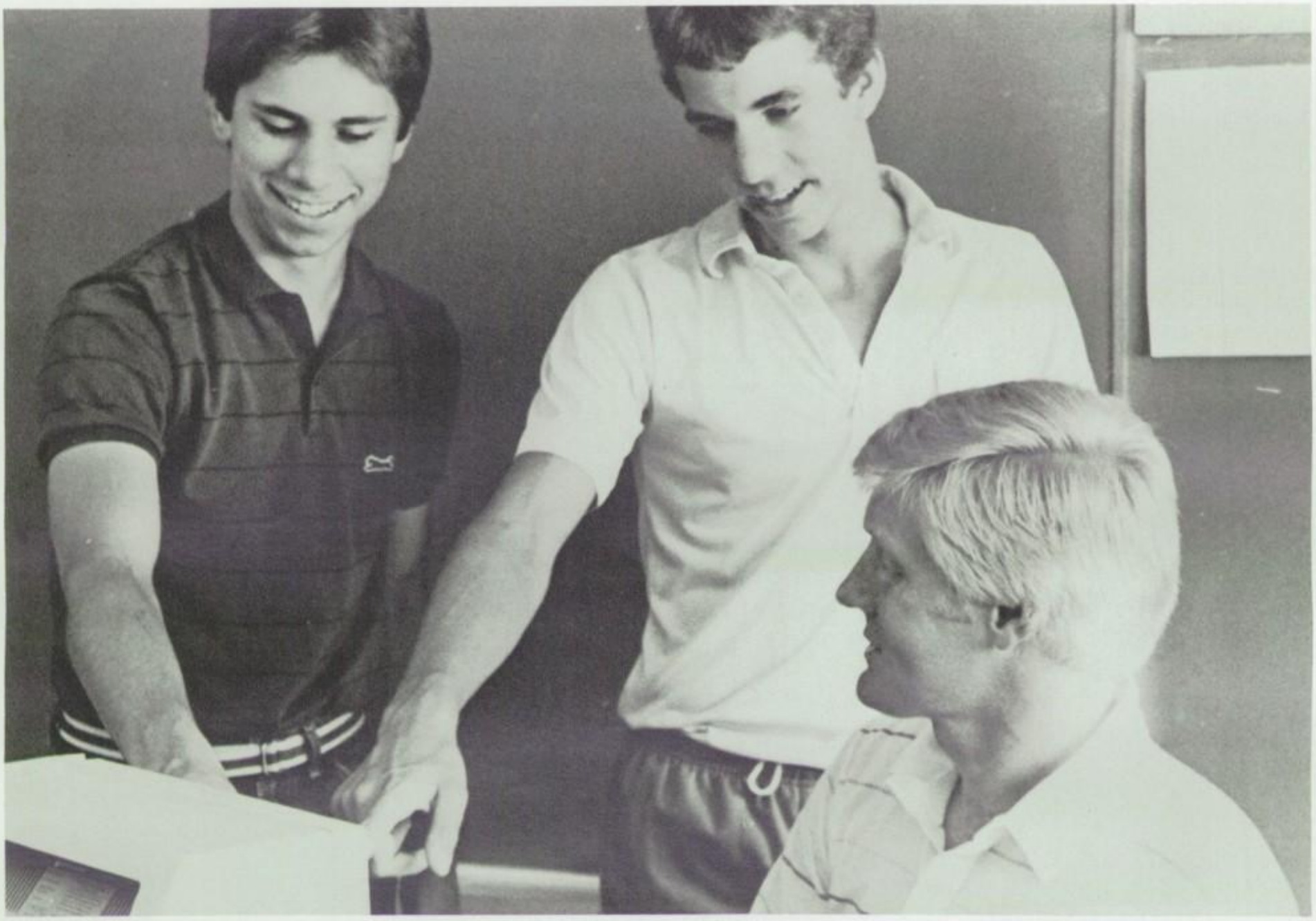
Although some students hate this field of study, it is important. After all, says Richard Bumsted, "Without study of oneself, man would not be man."



Mr. Lorenz points out Serbia on the map as he discussed the beginning of World War I.

Juniors Mark Gillman and Russ Hornback help Mr. Bumsted come up with test questions in American Government class.

Mr. Wallenberg lectures to his current affairs class. This is a semester class that deals with the world today.



Thinking young provides key to teaching

After 13 years of teaching social studies Gail Wallenberg is still able to keep the students interested.

He said that if he just thinks like a student he really doesn't have any problems in getting his material across to the students. He stated that a person in his position must keep thinking young so that he can give assignments that the students like.

Another important element of keeping the students' attention is to have issues to discuss, said Wallenberg. For example, 10 years ago the students were very interested in history because of Vietnam. Now they are interested again because of nuclear war, but the time in between was an "I could care less stage," explained Wallenberg.

There are many courses derived from history. western civilization, current affairs, and maps are the courses that Wallenberg teaches. However, he prepares for only two of these courses per semester.

Although he admits he has to "force-feed" some material, he enjoys the challenge of teaching. He knows that he needs to show how the history he teaches is relevant to events today. For this he must be open, flexible, and have no qualms about adjusting or revising his class material.

He does stongly stress, however, that putting himself into the student's position is his key to successfully teaching his classes.

Any student that has ever had Wallenberg as a teacher should be able to understand this comment. "Push to be the best you can be—defy mediocrity." Pos.E

Social Studies deals with society and the role man plays in society.

The purpose for social studies is for the students to learn about the various segments of society. It's to study man as a whole through the past, the hopeful progression of society, and the societal concept of adaption to changes in society.

Contests add to a good year

Joel Bueltel — Business Law, Introduction To Business, General Business, Bookkeeping I

Kathie Lincoln — Personal Typing, General Typing, Vocational Typing, ABC Steno

The Business Department had many activities to keep them busy throughout the 1984-85 school year.

Monthly meetings, celebrations, and contests were some of those activities. The monthly meetings were held for discussing plans for future fundraisers, their upcoming expenditures, and preparing for contests.

There were some successful holiday celebrations throughout the year. For Halloween, a visit to a haunted house was made, followed by a dinner at Spaghetti Works. A Thanksgiving dinner was held at a member's house. At Christmas time, a dinner and a gift exchange was also held at a member's house.

The Department had set some goals for themselves to reach before the year was over. They were to have a successful Business Invitational, to have members eligible to go to State Leadership Conference, and to get out of debt, and eventually all were successfully reached.

At the Business Invitational they placed in all contests but one. There were 14 other schools there and LC placed first in overall points. They took nine members to the State Leadership Conference and placed in six contests.

Getting out of debt was accomplished by the use of fundraisers. Selling paiter hats, doing a computer dating project, and holding a dance with air bands were the fudraisers, with a $1000 profit gained from the combination of the last two to get them out of debt.

Barb Padilla, a business teacher, stated, "Our members this year were the most cooperative, hard-working students we've ever had."

Mrs. Padilla, FBLA sponsor, is showing her enthusiasm at the business invititational, where LC received first place.

Mrs. Lincoln and business student Cheri Evans grade papers. The business department uses students as secretaries during the day.

Penny Watkins, Amy May and Mr. Steger discuss the classes practice sets in bookkeeping. All students were required to do one at the end of the year.

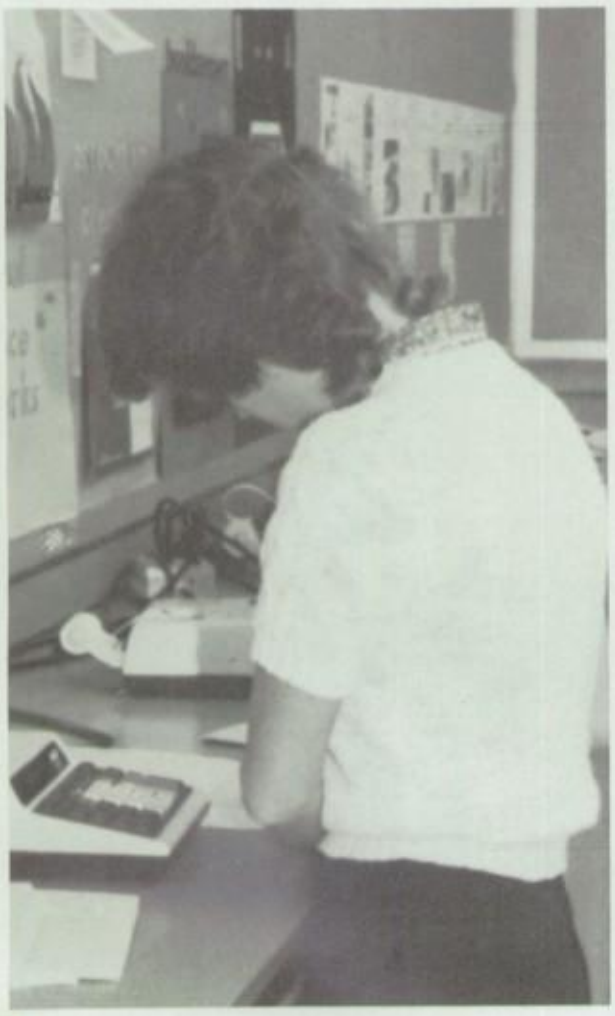
Sarah Ballew concentrates on her typing assignment. Many students took typing as a prerequisite to college.

Anna Marr uses a calculator during accounting. The calculators were provided for the business department by the school.

Mr. Bueltel explains an accounting class assignment to Charlie Moore

Barbara Padilla — Shorthand I, II, Personal Typing, Office Machines, Office Practice

Dan Steger — Consumer Economics, Bookkeeping I, II, III, IV



Bueltel coaches and teaches

Nineteen eighty five brought a major change in Lewis Central's baseball program. Joel Bueltel announced recently that he was getting out as coach of the sport.

Although he still will coach basketball and football as usual, Bueltel dropped baseball because of the intense pressure he felt by being involved in the three activities alongside his regular teaching job. Managing the two remaining activities will not be as hard because, "you just have to set time aside foe each," Bueltel commented.

He doesn't feel his teaching has suffered because of his invovement in the various extra-curricular activities because as he said, every job lags occasionally. This is no different.

When the pressure of juggling all of this does get too much for him to handle, Bueltel simply, "Keeps on living." He feels that a person doesn't really do anything to intentionally cope with stress. "It all will work itself out eventually," he stated.

To make up for Bueltel's absence, the two previous JV team will be cut down to one.

After many years of service for the boys baseball team, Joel Bueltel decides to sit this one out. Many say he will be missed, but there's still football and basketball.

Students prepare for careers

Don Angeroth — Power IA, Power Mechanics, I, II, IIA

Wilson Forbes — Mechanical Drawing II, IA, Architectural Drawing, Woods IIA, Woodworking I, II

Tom Hamilton — Art I, II, III, IV

Ruth Kreger — Foods I, II, Individual Living I, II, Child Development, Housing, Clothing II, Advanced Clothing I

Virginia Spomer — Foods I, Family Life, Clothing I, Advanced Clothing II, Sewing For Self, Advanced Foods

Larry Matiyow — Metals I, II, IA, Woods IA

Duane Duffy is working on a grandfather clock. He earned the Golden Hammer award for true craftmenship.

Mitch Rueth and Angie Field are the bride and groom in a family life mock wedding.

The Lewis Central Art, Industrial Arts, and Home Ec. departments offered a large variety of classes during the 1985 school year. These classes were designed to help each students, whether they wanted basic knowledge of skills to help make them more independent or if they wanted to find a job specifically dealing with the class they were taking.

Virginia Spomer felt "Home Ec. classes are important to all students, college bound or not." These classes helped students take care of themselves. In tough economic times people can save a lot of money by being able to make good quality clothes themselves. It also makes life easier for a person if they can make nutritious and delicious food without having to count on fast food restaurants. This was the goal of the LC home ec. department. Home ec. classes also helped the students become more creative giving them decorating ideas.

With divorce prevalent and many people choosing not to marry, classes like housing, individual living, and family life can help students fo both sexes live more comfortably. Although enrollment has been declining, Spomer felt it is just a cycle education is going through. Math and science classes seemed more important, but Spomer thought that students should make time to learn about the importance of "domestic activities," the home and the family.

Tom Hamilton's art classes also felt the impact of more required classes. When a keyboarding class was required for eighth graders the art class lost about 100 students. Students with many singleton classes (offered only one class period) were finding art often conflicted with other classes, a choice was then made.

Hamilton said "Art was important for many reasons, but the main one is that art is a lifetime skill." Art doesn't have to be the student's career in order to be used. Art is used in learning to be creative in planning a waredrobe, a business, or a home. According to Hamilton, "Art classes help students gain self-discipline, patience, imagination, awareness, appreciation of little things, and motivation."

Art also leads to many challenging careers. A good graphic designer can earn $40,000 a year. Although only one to five students a year go on in art, Hamilton believed the students who want careers in art who have graduated from LC are qualified.

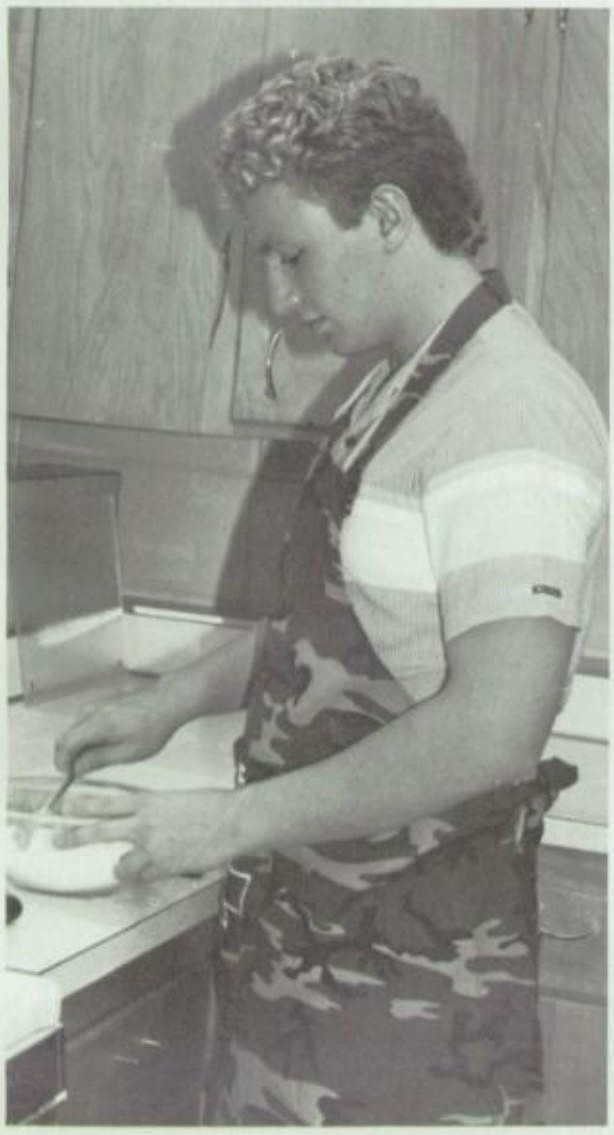
LC student Paul Cox believed industrial arts students are qualified also. He stated, "The industrial arts field is becoming a very skilled one, and thanks to our shop teachers many LC graduates should be able to compete for the jobs."

Shop classes are not important just to students planning on jobs in that area. As with home ec, a person with skills in woodworking, powers, or metals could save money with do-it-yourself projects in the home. Handmade furniture is often less expensive and usually more beautiful than factory made furniture. Car maintanence skills are also important. If some repairs could be made at home, a lot of money could be saved.

Although the home ec. department, industrial arts, and art classes are not required, they are important. They all provide releases of creative energy. These classes also stressed the personal satisfaction of making something of true quality. This lesson is often remembered well past high school and is carried into the careers and private lives of the graduated students.

Spomer has seen changes

Mike Gold is learning basic cooking skills in his foods class.



Mrs. Virginia Spomer has been teaching Home Economic classes at L.C. since 1964. She has seen many changes in the curriculum, the physical appearance, and the students at L.C.

Although Spomer is happy being a teacher, when she started college she wanted to be a doctor. She gave that up because, at the time, it was very difficult for a woman with no doctors in her family to get into medical school. She took home ec electives in college and found them very easy. That was not suprising because Spomer had already learned most of the things at home.

Spomer came from a family of farmers. Before school and every night she milked 20 cows and fed the chickens, cows and pigs. In the summer she worked with the family horses. She was also active in 4-H, having a breeding heifer and being the county bread baking champion. In school, she was involved in many sports including softball and volleyball, as well as pursuing academic activities.

Spomer felt a great love and respect for her parents, something she feels students are lacking now. Religion also played,(and still plays) an important role in her life.

She doesn't feel the public respects teachers as much as they use to . She feels that students don't have the parental support and good childhood influences that students have had in earlier years.

Spomer doesn't believe in competancy exams, because she feels if teachers meet their requirements in college they are qualified.

Spomer said,"Things have changed, but each year is different and each student is special. I love to see them go from a little knowledge to a bright, creative individual."

Mrs. Spomer has been teaching home ec. classes since 1964.

Freshmen Choir Row 1: S. Harrison, K. Pleas, D. Snuttjer, C. Gooch, C. Bennett, K. Larsen, M. Collier, J. Sorick, M. Doner Row 2: E. O'Connell, B. Bryant, L. Hedrick, K. Kizzier, S. Sorenson, L. Darnell, J. Connor, T. Walls, T. Brandon, L. Anderson, L. Rains Row 3: J. Myers, S. Gross, L. Hurd, T. Diamond, C. Moore, L. Sedlacek, S. Jacobs, K. Freet, T Jeppesen, M. Vinson, R. Stephens, F. Depew, A. Christensen Row 4: J. Evans, S. Hurley, D. Friday, J. Wayman, J. Bebensee, K. Wilwerding, N. Watson, C. Perfect, T. Myers, K. Jensen, T. Berry, J. Evers Row 5: C. Loose, Y. Meijering, A. Moore, T. Tucker, L. Kuper, L. Rains, M. Sheridan, T. Browner, B. Boese, C. Christensen, M. Beaman Row 6: W. Forester, D. Devine, D. Anderson, M. Knoble, S. Smith, S. Taft, T. Feekin, M. Myren, J. Riley, E. Vredenberg, D. Ronfeldt

Marching Band Row 1: P. Wallrichs, P. Harold Row 2: T. Jeppesen, B. Brucker, M. Evans, M. Chapman, D. Dibel, K. Christensen, M. Doner Row 3: C. Martin, J. Todd, J. Gamble, L. Thieschafer, A. Bonacci, S. Pyles, K. Darnell, J. Gunther, H. Neitzke, G. Montgomery, H. Galloway, E. Tucker, T. Techau, J. Hoff,. B. Johnson, R. Finke Row 4: L. Clark, L. Hedrick, T. Tucker, N. Watson, T. Ivey, K. Pleas, S. Harrison, A. Love, J. Weakly, L. Rains, S. Jacobs, T. Seager, T. Moscato, A. Bender, B. Bryant, L. Condra, S. Redmon Row 5: E. Lahey, D. Sturm, E. Jaekel, M. Birkmann, D. Christensen, N. Sealock, B. Bryant, K. Sorenson, K. Kizzier, J. Murphy, D. Waite, J. Emsick, L. Rains, L. Anderson, S. Sorenson, J. Kolp Row 6: B. Truelove, A. Stewart, K. Christensen, D. Roberst, M. Cannon, R. Sanders, D. Edris, B. Talbott, J. Kizzier, L. Trapp, K. Kilibarda, A. Tesch, T. Talbott, B. Rapaich, D. Hoden, K. McKern, J. Sorick, N. Parrick, C. Larsen Row 7: K. Zuelhke, S. Taft, S. Smith, G. Thieschafer, T. Fox, T. Shaw, V. Richards, J. McClain, D. Schoening, C. Christensen, M. Murray, M. Hurley, M. Lynch, M. Messerole, J. Steffensen, B. Wilson, W. Forester, E. Feeney Row 8: B. Green, G. Slininger, W. Martin, L. Sealock, T. Thompsen, R. Coil, G. Schoening, J. Butterbaugh, C. Collins, M. Gilllman, M. Urich, T. Richter, L. Darnell, E. O'Connell, B. Goodin, J. Spetman, A. Feeney, J. Ogren Row 9: J. Donnelson, E. Wahl, K. Kasperbauer, R. Turpen, T. Moore, C. Knight, K. Freet, K. Dreager, J. Umphreys, A. Schoening, S. Anderson, A. Roberts, K. Wilson, S. Tyrell, A. Wilson, A. Christenson, R. Duensing

Music plays a big part in lives of LC students

Music played a big part in the curriculum at LC. During the school day the Concert Band, Varsity Choir, Concert Choir and Freshmen Choir met, with other groups finding time outside of school.

The Concert Choir, Varsity Choir and Freshmen Choir all performed in the fall, at Christmas, on Music Patrons Day and in the spring. For the Concert Choir, auditions were held for the All-City Music Festival. About 40 members spent the school day at A.L. practicing and then performed a concert with the other three city schools that night.

Two major competitions for the choirs were the State Solo and Ensemble Contest and the State Large Group Contest in the spring. At the State Solo and Ensemble Contest the participants received 21 Division I ratings and 16 Division II ratings. State Large Group Contest entries were the Concert Choir with a Division II rating, Varsity Choir with a Division II rating, Treble Clef Singers with a Division I rating and Bass Clef Singers with a Division II rating. Concert Choir members also sang at graduation.

On the instrumental side of the music department, the Concert Band became the Marching Band, performing at all of the home football games. The State Contest for Marching Bands was held at LC this year, with the host school obtaining a Division I rating.

Performances for the Concert Band were at Christmas, in the spring and on Music Patrons Day.

In the State Solo and Ensemble Contest there were 30 Division I ratings, 20 Division II ratings and three Division III ratings. At State Large Group Contest the concert band received a Division I rating.

Seventeen people were selected for an honor band that marched in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, Texas.

All State honors went to five instrumentalists and 10 vocalists.

Fiscus misses students, causes return to LC

"I missed the high school students more than anything," stated Gary Fiscus. He is back at LC after a two year absence, completing his eleventh year of teaching.

Fiscus, LC's choral director, started teaching in 1973 during the second semester right out of Drake University. Ten years later he left Lewis Central.

During his 10 years at LC, Fiscus served as the choral director and head of the music department. After the 10 years he decided he'd had enough, and he left.

"I felt burnt out," replied Fiscus. "My health was bad, and I just felt run down."

While he was away, his career led him in two different directions. At first he stepped out of music completely and sold fundraising for Apple computers. He said it was a lot of fun working with the computers. But his second year away he got back into teaching when he accepted a job at King ninth grade center in Omaha, Nebraska. Fiscus directed junior high and elementary music while teaching there for a year.

Now that he's back, he seems more energetic, he feels better, and he's excited about his job again.

"I really enjoy the faculty," said Fiscus, "and the massive new auditorium with its acoustic sound will help wonders." He went on to say how the new construction will help with providing more room for practice and not having to use the gym for performances anymore.

Besides changing himself, Lewis Central has changed also. LC has improved academically and in its reputation since he started teaching here. Fiscus also stated that the support for the music program is much better than when he started and summed up his first year back as "Great."

Concert Choir 1 Row 1: J. McClain, J. Richter, T. Moore, S. Pyles, M. Youngman, A. Bonacci, P. Watkins, G. Fiscus Row 2: D. Christensen, A. Love, E. Collins, A. May, B. Talbott, M. Kelley, C. Asistio, C. Harrison Row 3: K. Colwell, J. Butterbaugh, P. Robinson, K. Darnell, S. Anderson, A. Roberts, K. Covalciuc, D. Cooper, E. Wahl Row 4: M. Urich, T. Myers, M. Thramer, C. Pawloski, J. Bussey, J. Worrell, H. Reed, A. Fields

Concert Choir 1A Row 1: W. Jensen, J. Spetman, M. Stewart, C. Rutledge, J. Winchester, K. Wilson, E. Tucker, K. King, M. Messerole Row 2: D. Schoening, M. Evans, A. Tesch, D. Clark, S. Massman, J. Rorebeck, J. Kizzier, J. Donnelson, G. Jackson Row 3: A. Schoening, M. Bahr, D. Adkins, S. Tyrell, J. King, E. Feeney, T. Henry, D. Hedrick Row 4: K. Kaupp, B. Anderson, B. Borman, A. Theisen, G. Schoening, M. Urich, G. Etherington

Varsity Choir Row 1: A. Christensen. N. Sealock, W. Zarek, J. Butterbaugh, S. Thordsen, J. Smith, T. Messerli, P. Jensen, K. Hanson Row 2: S. Watson, L. Watson, T. Diamond, B. Starr, A. Ross, B. Fox, L. Fortney, C. Slason, A. Moraine, A. Parker Row 3: L. Condra, D. McManigal, K. Kilibarda, B. Bryant, M. Doner, M. Vinson, J. Michael, B. May, K. Ryan Row 4: T. Brouwer, R. Stephens, L. Loghry, L. Kudirka, J. Neilson, T. Hartman, E. Sachs, M. McKeighan, L. Rodrigues, L. Lear

Classes meet special needs

Carol Ann Buller — Special Education

Donna Bush — Library, Media

Kathyann Christenson — Resource

Richard Fauchier — Independent Learning Center

Peg Lewis — Physical Education

Teresa Love — Nurse

Connie Martin — Counselor

LC schools believe that each student has the right to specialized programs that help them reach their full potential not only in mind but also in body. L.C.'s Special Education and P.E. departments offer the unique classes needed for each student to be the best they can be. L.C. works to be great and in the words of Coach Padilla, "There are no great schools without great students."

Special Ed consists of many classes under one heading. These classes cater totally to the individual. They help the student who can't be accomodated in the regular classroom. One such program is Resource room where students come in for extra help but are basicaly enrolled in "regular" classes.

Another part of Special Ed, involves students that have all of their major classes in special rooms but take some art, shop and P.E. classes. Buller has students who excel in the arts. She reminds all students, "Academics is not my student's strong point. Think of the hardest thing to accomplish and imagine being graded on it. This is how my students feel."

Still other classes provide help for students with behavioral disorders. These students stay in one room all day, leaving only for P.E. and study hall. To be enrolled in this class students must be tested, have referrals, and psychological evaluations. The Special Ed classes were developed because students have a right to an education that is especially designed for them.

"I can't make it another step."

"I can't believe I ran the whole thing."

"I hurt all over."

These are three of the most commonly expressed feelings after the 12 minute run. The 12 minute run is a critical part of the P.E. program at L.C. L.C. is one of the few schools that have a co-educational P.E. program. Coach Padilla feels that this helps all students understand each other and consequently get along better. Padilla proudly states, "We are also unique because we are ahead of our time with cardiovascular fitness."

L.C. started this program three to four years before physical fitness became a national issue. The P.E. department hopes that their class will help each student find a physical activity that can provide enjoyment and an outlet for personal frustration.

Health is also taught in conjunction with P.E. This year the health classes are sex education for freshmen and sophmores and personal awareness classes for juniors and seniors.

Sex ed. classes discussed the male and female anatomy and childbirth, contraceptives, the right to life, venereal disease and teenage pregnancy. Peg Lewis hopes all students become sexually educated enough so that they can make the best choice for them. She wants students to realize that sex is a responsibility not just a passing whim.

Personal awareness classes discuss drugs, alcohol, cancer, death, stress and mental health. Lewis states, "This class forces students to deal with things they don't want to think about. But I hope it will make them better rounded individuals."

At Lewis Central the emphasis is on the individual. The special classes offered help provide physical and mental strength.

Teaching rewarding for Silvers

One of the new faces at L.C. for the 1984-85 school year was Miss Kim Silvers. She taught two years at the Middle School before coming to teach Behavior Disorders, a new program for the year.

Silvers decided as a senior in high school to teach special ed, but she realized in college that the area of behavior disorders intrigued her the most.

Silvers enjoys teaching this class because she can get closer to each student. She says, "My most rewarding moments are when one of my students recognizes a problem and finds successful alternatives."

Silvers chuckles as she remembers one incident when she assigned a student 10 reading problems, then left to check on another student. She came back about five minutes later and the girl was on number nine! This student calmly explained that she was working from 10 up to one so she could get done faster. She felt very rewarded and realized that events like this caused her to love teaching.

When Silvers isn't teaching she enjoys a variety of sports including weightlifting, playing on a women's basketball team, and teaching swimming at UNO. She is also working on her Masters degree in Education.

Silvers stated, "The public respects teachers as a whole, but they are unwilling to monetarilly express their educational values." Because of this she is in favor of qualifying exams for teachers because they show that teachers deserve to be treated professionally.

Steve Padilla — Physical Education

Bruce Schomburg — Resource

Michael Shain — Counselor

Carol Siffring — Special Education

Kim Silvers — Special Education

The counselors lead "Peer Helpers" a teenage support group. Sammi Holcomb and Jacque Fricke use free time to help fellow students.

Mr. Schomburg, a resource room teacher, helps Millisa Skipton solve a problem on the computer. The resource room is available to students who need extra classroom help.

Miss Silvers help a student out with his work. Silvers enjoys teaching this class because she can get closer to each student.

Billie Combs — Food Service Director

Harold Condra — Principal

David Darnell — Superintendent

Tom Harris — School Board Member

Dean Henrichs — Buildings and Grounds Supervisor

Robert Humphrey — Special Service Coordinator

Royce Ingram — School Board Member

High hurdles overcame

LC's administration overcame some high hurdles in 1984-1985.

The biggest obstacle the staff faced was money. Some large cuts were made in the school's budget.

Activities Director Bill Smith had to deal with a money loss. The golf program was almost dropped for 1985-1986. The question was brought about because of the expense of keeping the program. Lakeshore Country Club, the home course for the team, charges a rate of $1200. Many people in the district felt this was too much to spend and that the program should be eliminated. According to Condra the athletic programs will need to be more self-supporting and hold more fund raisers in the future.

Another hurdle that had to be overcome by the administration was that of computerizing the district. Special Services Coordinator and Guidance Department Head Robert Humphrey had the task of entering all students' schedules into the computer. The computer has been in frequent use since its introduction to LC by Dr. David Darnell, superintendant. Many teachers used them to print their worksheets, secretaries used them in their daily duties and they were also used to enter grades for report cards. According to Condra, it is better to "work smarter, not harder."

LC's administration also include 1984-1985 school board members E. Harvey King,president; James Knott, Royce Ingram, Glen Tiessen, and new members Tom Harris, Cal Parrott, and Harve VanNordstrand.

E. Harvey King — School Board Member

School board members, Rev. King, and adminstration sit intently waiting for graduation cermonies to begin.

Senior Brent Van Scoy and Dr. Condra pose for a picture during the first shorts day.

James Knott — School Board Member

Cal Parrott — School Board Member

Bill Smith — Activities Director

Richard Staver — Assistant Superintendent

Dick Tannahill — Associate Principal

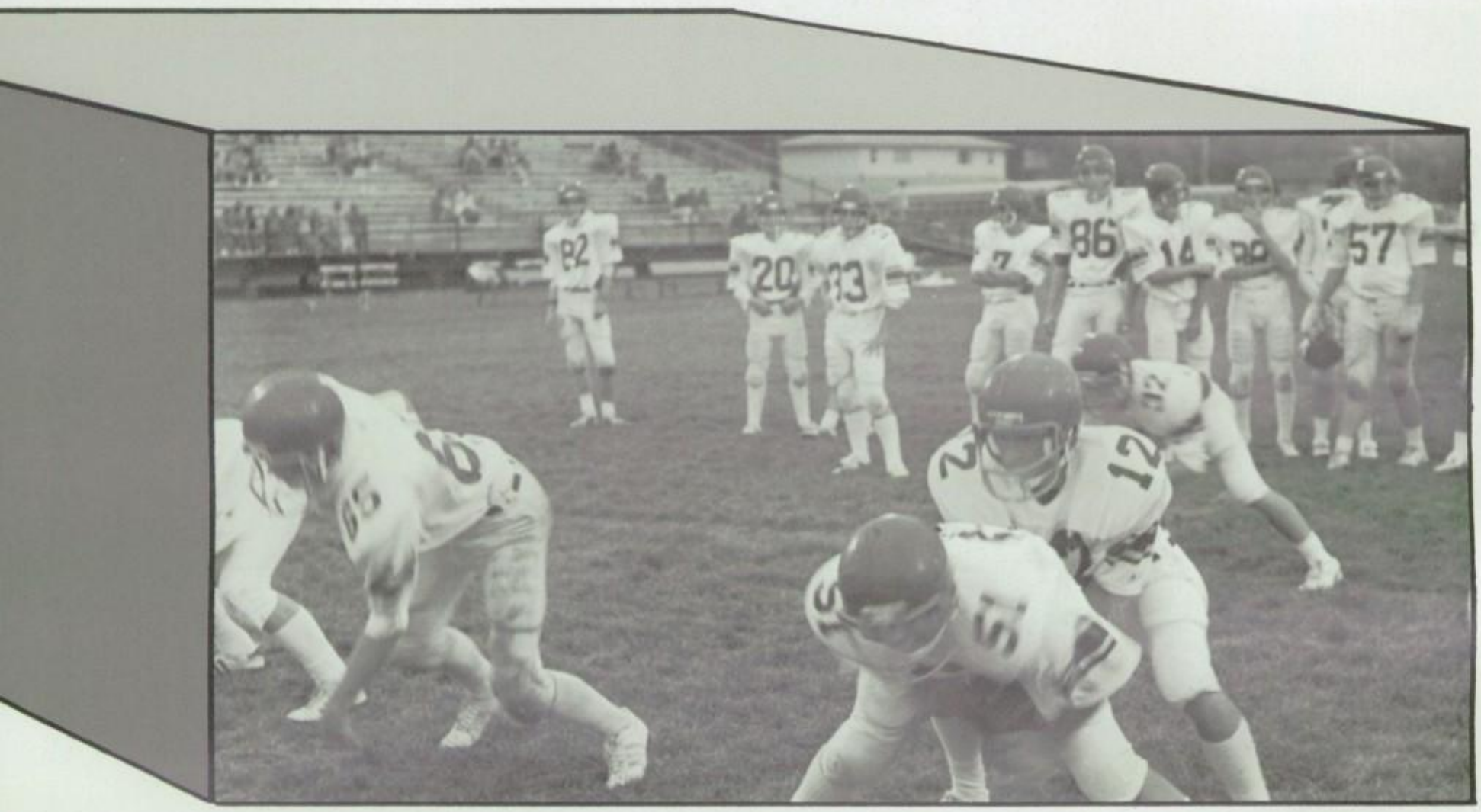
Glen Tiessen — School Board Member

Harve VanNordstrand — School Board Member

The 1984-85 girls basketball team won the sectional championship trophy on Feb. 22. They ended their season at 20-4

Craig Wilwerding vies for a position against an AL wrestler. Two Titan wrestlers competed at the state tournament.

Pointing to which team is number one is senior Jeff Bussey and junior Chris Pawloski. Pawloski, like many other swimmers, shaved their heads for the state meet.



Warming up for the game is the Titan JV football team. They ended their season with a record of 7-1.

Sports

Many teams have finest seasons ever

"On to State" was the chant at many sports events during the 1984-85 season. Several LC teams had the finest seasons ever and won conference championships for the first time in several years.

Titan Football ended their season at 6-3. Along with this they shared the Hawkeye-8 conference championship with Harlan. Both teams had a conference record of 6-1. The team had many players named "City Player of the Week" by **THE NONPAREIL**. The Titans missed the playoffs by .7 of a point.

LC Volleyball had its best season in Lewis Central history. The group ended its year with a 23-9-4 record. An example of how improved they were from last year was shown in their stats. Shari Massman had 303 blocks, more than the whole team the year before. Last year's team had only 150.

Cross country had an excellent season also. They were Hawkeye-8 champions and had five runners compete at state. They were Alan Schoening, Alan Feeney, Erik Haack and Greg Schoening. At state these runners took 14th place, and no one from the western half of the state beat them in the tournament.

Girls Basketball ended their season at 20-4. They won the sectional crown defeating Sioux City East. At the regional finals against Harlan they were defeated but in the final **DES MOINES REGISTER** rankings they were placed ninth and Harlan was placed tenth.

Boys Swim team had six swimmers qualify for state. They were Jeff Bussey, Trevor Myers, Chris Pawloski, Darin Devine, Tyler and Trevor O'Brien.

The Wrestling Team sent two to state. At 145 lbs. Tom Schminke and at SHWT Mark Morrison. Both were defeated in the first round.

These teams along with the many others at LC showed a lot of spirit and determination. This helped build athletics so that others in years to come will strive to acheive these goals.

Titans miss playoffs by small margin

"Lewis Central coach picks Titans to finish in Second Division," stated the headline of the **Omaha World Herald** at the beginning of the 1984 football season. Although the Titans were picked to win only three or four games, the team proved themselves as they ended the season with a 6-3 winning record and a first time ever Hawkeye-8 Conference Championship.

The squad also finished the season with the number one offense and the number two defense in the conference. In addition, the team had seven members on the 1st, two members on the 2nd and one honorable mention on the All-Conference teams.

Even though the team received many honors and won the Hawkeye-8 Conference Championship, the Titans still missed the state playoffs.

"We were very disappointed we missed the playoffs. We missed them by only six-tenths of one point," stated Head Coach Steve Padilla.

The Titans had known before they played Clarinda that all they had to do was win the game and they would be in the playoffs. After the 21-6 win over the Cardinals, it was announced in the locker room by a very happy coach Larry Matiyow that Atlantic upset Harlan and that the Titans were co-champs of the conference title. After the players erupted in the dressing room, it was realized that the Titans might not make the much wanted playoffs. It was announced later that night on the radio that the Titans just missed them.

"That loss to a 2A team was a reason why we didn't make playoffs," stated Assistant Coach Joel Bueltel. Bueltel also stated that if LC would have played Abraham Lincoln at the beginning of the season, even if we would have lost, we would have had more points at the end of the season and thus would have participated in the playoffs.

The first game of the year was played against St. Albert in one of the many nights it rained during the season. The Falcons were able to score in the closing minutes of the game and tie the contest. St. Albert then won the game in overtime, 12-6.

Padilla stated that the team had many strong points but the most important being attitude and dedication.

"I thought the players were all very dedicated. They had to be to come from being picked second division to being top in the conference," added Padilla. Padilla also stated that the team had a lot of spirit and team unity.

The team had 72 players out for the season the most they have had in a long time. They also had a new addition to the coaching staff. "Coach Pat Campbell was an excellent and very dedicated addition to the team." commented Padilla.

> "That loss to a 2A team was the reason why we didn't make playoffs."
>
> Coach Joel Bueltel

Senior members of the 1984 football squad look on as the rest of the team participate in the Blue and White Scrimmage game.

Row 1, **T. Newland**, D. Davis, **B. Mings**, C. Hansen, S. Blachford, R. Culp, D. Garrison, **B. Spitzmiller**, B. Borman, **D. Duffy**, Row 2, **S. Smith**, S. Bones, **S. Tyson**, **B. Lahey**, **W. Tannahill**, D. Hecker, B. Britten, D. DeVault, C. Bahr, B. Gillman, M. Christensen, Row 3, **P. Cox**, M. Basch, **P. Coffman**, J. Sousa, D. Fisher, J. Fox, **B. Talbott**, D. Fox, T. Henry, J. Johnson, **W. Jensen**, Row 4, Coach S. Padilla, **D. Hedrick**, **S. Montgomery**, **C. Wilwerding**, **C. Hoden**, **J. King**, **T. Schiedle**, **J. Bussey**, D. Walls, **E. Rodenburg**, A. Shenefield, S. Pace, Coach J. Bueltel, Row 5, Coach E. Pellant, **E. Tedesco**, **M. Morrison**, E. Peterson, T. Meyer, B. Wilson, **J. Kerwin**, D. Cleveland, **V. Paulson**, M. Thramer, M. Vanderwoude, D. Phillips, R. Robinson, Coach L. Matiyow, Row 6, **C. Moore**, **B. Anderson**, **J. Haas**, **D. Knoble**, S. Flanagan, **D. Albers**, B. Riley, **D. Hall**, B. Sheridan, **T. Bortolotti**, **T. Leinen**, not pictured **D. Radcliff and M. Suiter. Those names appearing in bold print are Nineteen Eighty-four Football Letterwinners.**

Senior Tony Leinen along with Junior Dan Knoble work to create a hole large enough for junior quarterback Dave Radcliff to slip through.

Photo courteous of John Melingagio, **Omaha World-Herald.**

Senior Jon King takes snaps from Tony Leinen, also a senior, before the Friday night game against Atlantic.

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Steve Padilla

1984 Varsity Football

	Opponent	LC
12	St. Albert	(ot) 6
13	Altantic	14
26	Harlan	8
20	Creston	28
0	Glenwood	34
14	Red Oak	54
0	Shenandoah	24
6	Clarinda	21
10	AL	7

Experience key to success

A different team was put together for the 1984 volleyball season. Not different in the way of new team members, but different in the way they played. Coming from a 8-8-4 record a year before, the team turned into a blocking and attacking team to finish 23-9-4.

"This season was very successful and a lot of fun. I think we surprised a few people," stated senior Jane Peterson.

and improved greatly over last year, which made it an exciting season. We really played well together this year," commented Sanford.

The team's success was also seen in the tournaments that they participated in. Sanford was named to the all-tournament teams at Griswold, Sioux City East and TJ, Patzner at Griswold, Peterson to the teams at Griswold and TJ, and Williams at Glenwood. All-conference honors went to Sanford and Peterson on the first team, to Massman on the second team, and to Williams went honorable mention.

Allbaugh had a different way of expressing the season's changes than most coaches view their season, he commented that, "This year helped prove to a lot of people that volleyball is a separate, highly regarded sport. It's not just a filler between seasons."

Statistics can sometimes be very misleading, but the 1984 Titanette volleyball squad proved themselves by putting together the best record in LC volleyball history.

"The team had a lot more experience and improved greatly over last year, which made it an exciting season."

Lisa Sanford

Head Coach Robert Allbaugh couldn't stress enough how the team had changed from one year to the next, when looking at statistics.

Junior Shari Massmen collected 303 blocks, averaging 3.16 per game, while the previous season total was 184 blocks for the entire team.

In the area of attack, the girls attempted over 1,200 more spikes during 1984 than 1983, with over 500 more aces. Senior Lisa Sanford led the team with 475 spikes and 230 aces, while Peterson was next with 315 spikes and 109 aces.

Senior Trudy Patzner and junior Angie Williams were the top setters for the squad. Patzner had 716 sets and 168 sets for aces, and Williams had 518 sets with 147 aces.

Serving was also much improved, with close to 1,000 more serves attempted and 900 more successful. Over 150 aces were added to the total. Leading servers were Sanford, Peterson and senior Bridgett Lown with 382, 360 and 332 successful serves respectively.

Allbaugh also singles out junior Michelle Chapman throughout the season for her all-around play and contributions to the team.

Other varsity members who received playing time and contributed to the statistical success were junior Leah Trapp, sophomores Jamie Boham, Jeanne Gunther and Holly Neitzke, plus freshman Carrie Perfect.

"The team had a lot more experience

Lisa Sanford, Shari Massman, Leah Trapp and Michelle Chapman stand ready for a serve during a home game.

Row 1, **D. Sturm, J. Boham, A. Williams, M. Chapman, L. Trapp, C. Sturm,** Row 2, Coach S. Wymore, **T. Patzner, B. Lown, H. Neitzke, S. Massman, L. Sanford, J. Peterson, A. Pecht**, Coach R. Allbaugh.

Those names appearing in bold print are Nineteen Eighty-four Volleyball Letterwinners.

Junior Shari Massman slides under a ball as she prepares to bump the ball to one of her teammates.

Sophomore Jamie Boham reaches out to bunt a ball as Gina Kelley, also a sophomore, reacts to the play.

"This year helped prove to a lot of people that volleyball is a separate, highly regarded sport. It's not just a filler between seasons."

Robert Allbaugh

1984 Varsity Volleyball

	Opponent	LC
2	S.C. North	3
1	East Union	2
3	Atlantic	2
3	Harlan	0
0	Treynor	3
0	Creston	3
1	Glenwood	3
2	St. Albert	3
1	Shenandoah	3
2	Clarinda	3
	Regional	
1	Denison	3
1	TJ	3
0	AL	3
3	Atlantic	2

Successful season for CC/DR

"Nineteen eighty-four was a year of numerous achievements for the Titan and Titanette Cross Country Teams," stated Head Coach John Peters. The high point of the season being the boys' trip to the state competition. During the season the varsity boys took a total of five invitational titles, AL, Red Oak, Creston, Atlantic and LC. Along with sonally and," commented Glass, "the competition was excellent!"

Junior Varsity also had a very impressive year. They were the first LC JV squad to ever finish with an 84-0 undefeated season.

Although the girls' team did not do as well as hoped, two runners did receive honors. Freshman Amy Thieschafer and Senior Maureen Thramer were placed on the All-Conference Third team.

Coach Joe Ankenbauer stated,"The strongest point of the girls' team was the fact that they worked very hard at the practices." Thieschafer continued, "We improved with each practice." Ankenbauer and Thieschafer agreed that the teams weakest point was inexperience. Most runners were particapating in the sport for the first time.

With the boys' trip to state and the girls much improved team, 1984 was a good year for LC's Cross Country and Distance Running teams.

"We had some outstanding athletes, they were a fantastic group to work with."

John Peters

that, they became the Hawkeye-8 conference champions and finished second at Districts. From there they moved onto the state meet and a 14th place finish.

Peters continued to say that he was especially happy when he heard that the boys were going to state because they had not been there in a long time.

Those runners who competed in the state competition were sophomores Alan Feeney and Greg Schoening, they finish 58th and 82nd respectively, seniors Brett Glass, 71st place, Erik Haack, 84th place and Alan Schoening who finished 27th with a time of 10:26 out of 16 teams and 86 runners.

The season began well for the team. "Things looked good when the boys won the Atlantic invitational. Every team in Southwest Iowa was there and we came out on top," commented Peters.

The district meet was the next major meet for the team. Alan Schoening finished sixth with Glass and Feeney following in 11th and 14th places to lead the team to a second place over all team standing.

"I ran the best meet of the year per-

Ron Frascht stays right behind Eric Feeney during the most important part of a cross country race, the start.

Row 1, **D. Schoening, B. Darnell**, B. Lahey, **E. Wahl, D. Christenson, T. Feekin**, C. Blum, D. Peters, Row 2, **R. Frascht**, T. Nichols, **M. Birkmann**, N. Sealock, **T. Techau, M. Thramer**, K. Frascht, M. Shew, **A. Thieschaefer, T. Seed, P. Johnson**, Row 3, Coach J. Ankenbuaer, T. Schminke, L. Rice, **J. Culp, T. Peters, A. Feeney, A. Schoening, J. Butterbaugh, R. Jacobs**, Coach J. Peters, Row 4, **E. Feeney, J. Viberg, R. Kerr, B. Glass, E. Haack, T. Durham, G. Schoening, T. Culp**, D. Lange, and **S. Eggerling. Those names appearing in bold print are Nineteen Eighty-four Cross Country/Distance Running Letterwinners.**

Maureen Thramer along with other members of the Distance Running team work for a position toward the front of the pack during a varsity race.

Brent Darnell was one of many seniors out for cross country during the 1984-85 season. He is seen in an early season cross country meet.

1984 Cross Country

Meet	Place
Glenwood	2nd
AL	1st
Red Oak	1st
LC	1st
Harlan	2nd
Creston	1st
Shenandoah	3rd
Atlantic	1st
Hawkeye-8	1st
Districts	2nd
State	14th

"Our varisty boys won five invitational titles and the Hawkeye-8 championship, qualified for state by placing second at Districts, and could justifiably lay claim to being the best team in western Iowa."

John Peters

8 of 11 records broken

Were all the hours of hard practice worth it for the 1984 Girls Swim Team? According to Head Coach Bruce Schomburg, "Eight out of 11 meet records broken all in one year speaks for itself."

Junior Cindy Rutledge stated, "Most team members felt the two hours after school plus the morning and weekend practices paid off and made the season a success."

With Senior Sammi Holcomb and Junior Suzi Volentine as team captains, the 14 member squad finished the season with a 4-5 dual record, placed fifth in the Mo. Valley Conference, 10th in Districts and raised their ranking in the Iowa Power Ratings.

"The team has improved not only by breaking the eight records but also by ranking higher in the Iowa Power Ratings, a very prestigious way of rating swim teams in Iowa," commented Schomburg.

Senior Rene Richards started the season setting a new non-meet record for 11 dives with a score of 309.95 points. After that records fell one after another.

Volentine and Rutledge teamed up with Freshmen Tara Myers and Anne Moore to lower the time for the 200 yard medley relay to 2:07.13. The 400 freestyle relay record also fell as Connie Newman joined with Moore, Holcomb and Volentine to turn in a new time of 4:20.74. Moore, Myers and Volentine each broke two individual records to account for the last six broken records.

Volentine broke the 200-yard freestyle record with a time of 2:16.81 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:08.31. Both the 200-yard individual medly and the 100-yard butterfly records were broken by Moore with times of 2:36.13 and 1:08.64. Myers successfully finished the season with new records in the 50-yard freestyle, 26.89 and the 100-yard backstroke 1:12.75.

Schomburg finished, "The team was more competitive than in past years and were out to win, not just participate."

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>
> Bruce Schomburg

Freshman Anne Moore comes up for a breath of air as she swims the 100-yard butterfly. Moore set a new record in this event.

Row 1,**C. Jager, S. Anderson, S. Holcomb, C. Newman, S. Novak, C. Rutledge,** Row 2, Coach B. Schomburg, **N. Gillman, D. Elam, S. Volentine, S. Tyrell, A. Moore,** M. McKinley, **R. Irmer, R. Richard,** those not pictured, D. Hunt, D. Snuttjer, and **T. Myers. Those names appearing in bold print are 1984 Varsity Girls Swim Team Letterwinners.**

Three members of the 1984 girls swim team stand on the blocks as they wait for the starting gun.

Sophomore Darci Elam performs a straight dive in the pike position during one of the team's home meets.

"The team has improved not only by breaking the records but also by ranking higher in the Iowa Power Ratings. Eight of 11 records all broken in one season speaks for itself."

Bruce Schomburg

1984 Girls Swimming

Opponent			LC
94	S.C. West		77
63	Harlan		102
	L.C. Relays	3rd	138
12	Thomas Jefferson		101
98	S.C. North		70
95	Abraham Lincoln		73
	Urbandale Invit.	8th	81
120	S.C. East		49
	Mo. Valley Conf.	5th	82
27	Harlan		56
18	Thomas Jefferson		109
90	Abraham Lincoln		73
	Dist. Fort Dodge	10th	56

Titans have transition year

In what could best be described as a transition year, the Lewis Central Titans finished the 1984-85 season 3-11 in the conference and 3-16 overall.

Only two letterwinners, seniors Brett Glass and Charlie Moore, returned from the 1983-84's senior dominated 19-1 squad. These two also served as captains for the team.

The youth at the varsity level was also evident in that at different times throughout the year, three sophomores had started at one time. Six of the nine players who served as starters also saw JV action.

Although second year Head Coach Joel Bueltel did not feel the season was successful as far as the win-loss record was concerned, he felt the team made a tremendous amount of progress from November to March.

The role of the seniors was a very important one in this transitional year. Besides their efforts on the court, they served as leaders for the underclassmen. They realized early about the win-loss situation and kept a positive attitude, while giving up some of their time to allow the younger players to develop and gain experience, Bueltel commented.

"In order for our basketball team to acheive some of the goals that we've set for ourselves, players have to be willing to become dedicated, and spend the time in becoming complete athletes," stated Bueltel.

Sophomore Todd Meyer led the team in total points, 177, and free throw percentage, .758, while Moore had the most free throws made, 30, and attempted, 46. Junior Eric Feeney shot .441 percent from the field, with Meyer leading in attempts, 200, and shots made, 70.

Sophomore Randy Coil grabbed 40 offensive rebounds and 85 total for the the top rebounder, while Moore collected 55 defensive rebounds. Steve Smith, also a sophomore, dished out a season high of 64 assist.

Per-game leaders were Meyer in points, 9.3, and Glass in rebounds, 6.8.

The JV team finished its season with an overall record of 11-5 and 10-2 in the conference. Coach Erwin Pellant felt it was an excellent season.

Junior Ron Frascht led in scoring, and Dan Peters, also a junior, pulled down the most rebounds. Junior Brad Borman and sophomore Bob Mings were the top assist givers.

With the best defensive and offensive averages in four years, the 11-3 freshmen were an exciting group to work with, according to Coach Gene Thomsen.

Mike Knoble, Ken Coyle and Steve Taft were the scoring leaders, while Jeff Paulson, led in assists and Scott Smith in rebounds.

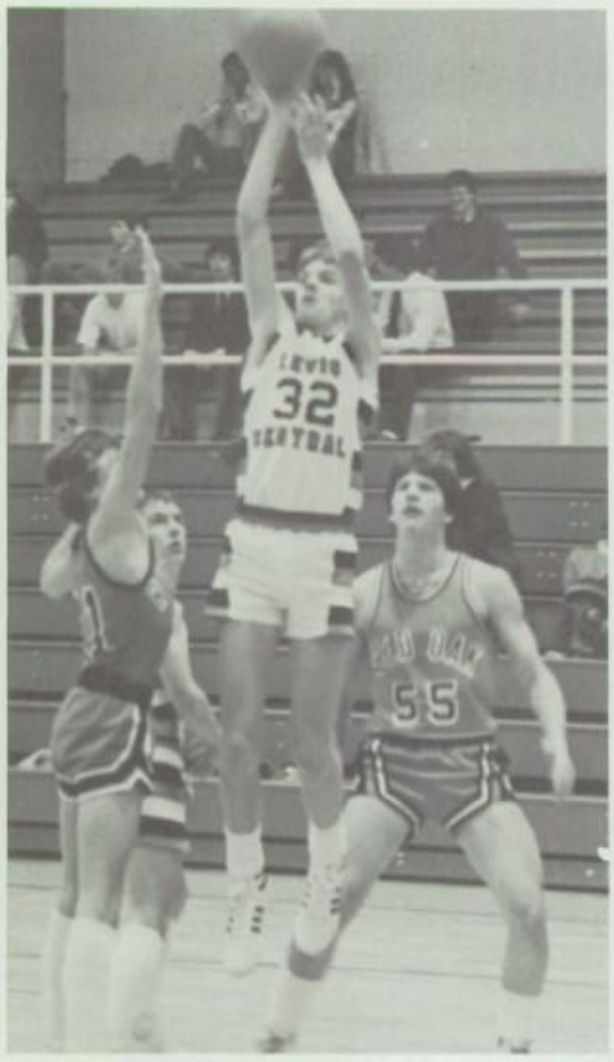
"Lack of work over the summer was our downfall."

Brad Anderson

Senior Charlie Moore reaches up and above his Mustang opponent as team members Darin Lange, a junior, Steve Smith, Todd Meyer, and Randy Coil, all sophomores, watch on.

Row 1, C. Hansen, **E. Feeney, D. Lange**, T. Peters, Coach J. Bueltel, Row 2, A. Feeney, **T. Meyer**, B. Mings, B. Anderson, **E. Tedesco**, Row 3, **R. Coil**, T. Shields, B. Borman, **C. Moore**, D. Starr. **Those names appearing in bold print are 1984-85 letter winners.**

Charlie Moore, Brett Glass and Todd Meyer prepare themselves for a rebound during a home game against Shenandoah.



Alan Feeney jumps up and away from two Red Oak defenders as he gets the shot away. Brad Borman watches in the back ground.

"In order for our basketball team to achieve some of the goals we had set for ourselves, the players had to become dedicated, and spend time in becoming complete athletes."

Joel Bueltel

BOYS BASKETBALL

Opponent		LC
53	T.J.	43
46	Red Oak	50
57	Glenwood	42
54	Clarinda	51
55	Atlantic	46
68	Creston	66
59	St. Alberts	42
62	Shenandoah	48
55	Harlan	38
59	Red Oak	40
71	Sioux City North	51
44	Glenwood	40
62	Clarinda	66
49	Atlantic	52
74	Creston	61
57	A.L.	51
71	Shenandoah	57
58	Harlan	38
	DISTRICTS	
62	Harlan	40

Team best ever at LC

"The 1984-85 Titanette basketball team is possibly the best to every play at LC," stated Head Coach Rod Miller.

The squad ended their 19-4 winning season against Harlan, 64-45, during the regional tournament held at Abraham Lincoln.

"Losing to Harlan in the regional tournament was the greatest disappointment of my high school career," commented senior Lisa Leinen. Leinen took part in the final game dispite an injury to her ankle suffered at the begining of the post-season tournament.

LC advanced into the final game by defeating A.L., 69-57, and Glenwood, 69-39, in the sectional tournament. The squad then downed Sioux City East, 56-49 in the first round of the regional tournament.

As the season ended many Titanettes received honors. Senior Jane Peterson was choosen unanimously to the 1st team Hawkeye-8. She also was respected on the 1st team All-City, 2nd team All-Southwest Iowa and Honorable mention All-State. Lisa Sanford, also a senior, joined Peterson on the 1st team All-Conference, 2nd team All-Southwest Iowa, 1st team All-City and Honorable mention All-State. Junior Shari Massman was on the 2nd team All-Conference and 1st team All-City. While Leinen was named to the Honorable Mention All-Conference and All-City. Seniors Bridgett Lown and Erica Knepper along with Sophomore Holly Neitzke were named Honorable All-City.

Miller continued, "We believe our guard court was the best in Southwest Iowa and our forward court did an excellent job all year."

The team proved they were the "best in their conference" by producing a winning average of 82%, out scoring their opponents by a score of 59 to 46, and out rebounding them 28 to 24. The squad scored almost 300 more points all season with 1361 total compared to their competitors with 1067 points.

Peterson ended the year with a total of 582 points. One-hundred and sixty-seven of these points coming in the form of free-throws.

"Undoubtedly Jane (Peterson) is one of the top forwards in the state. Her 81% freethrow shooting ranks her in the top 15 in the state," stated Miller.

The Junior Varsity finished the season averaging one point more per game than their opponents, but still had a losing record of 7 wins and 9 losses. Jeannie Gunther was top scorer with 236 points.

> "The 1984-85 Titanette basketball team is possibly the best to ever play at LC."
>
> Rod Miller

Freshman Holly Neitzke tips the ball away from a Cyclonette during the regional game held at AL.

Row 1, M. Shew, **D. Sorensen, N. Gillman, L. Leinen**, K. Frascht, J. Gunther, E. Wahl, Row 2, M. Birkmann, **T. Patzner, J. Peterson, B. Lown, L. Trapp, E. Knepper**, D. Christensen, Row 3, Coach R. Miller, G. Kelley, **S. Massman, H. Neitzke, A. Pecht, L. Sanford**, Assistant Coach D. Fauchier. **Those names appearing in bold print are 1984-85 Varsity Girls Basketball Team Letterwinners.**

Senior Lisa Leinen heads down court as Junior Nikki Gillman starts a play during LC's opening game against St. Albert.

Holly Neitzke and Lisa Leinen use a tight man to man defense against Harlan.

"34 wins and 11 loses over the last two years is remarkable considering the three previous years record were 8 wins and 45 losses."

Rod Miller

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Opponent		LC
53	Orient-Masksburg	63
40	St. Albert	60
46	Harlan	45
36	Red Oak	54
42	Glenwood	58
30	Sioux City West	67
32	Clarinda	46
57	Atlantic	55
49	Creston	70
58	AL	68
58	Shenandoah	58
59	Harlan	61
40	Red Oak	69
33	Glenwood	50
42	TJ	69
37	Clarinda	55
65	Atlantic	66
52	Creston	77
53	Shenandoah	54

Aggressive team lacks talent

With three straight wins at the beginning of the season, the Titan wrestlers had what appeared to be a promising season, but from there it went downhill and ended at a record of 3-13.

According to Coach Dick Bleth the squad had aggressiveness, but lacked the talent and experience to end with a winning season.

A major setback for the team was the fact that out of the 16 oppossing schools, nine had state championship teams. There were several other tournaments competed in as well as the regular season matches. Out of eight teams at the City Tournament, the team placed fourth and the same went for the Conference Tournament. The squad received seventh out of eight teams at the Fort Dodge Tournament and fifth out of six teams at the Sioux City Heelan Quadangular.

At the state meet the competition met was tougher than prior years. One hundred wrestlers competed in 1985 as opposed to the 52 in 1984. Only two wrestlers qualified for the state tournament. These were Tom Schiminke, a junior, and Mark Morrison, a senior. However, both were beaten during the first round of the tournament.

Morrison tied the school record with 19 varsity level pins and Schiminke had the most take downs, 30.

"We had a young team without much varsity experience and we hope to do better next year," commented Bleth.

> "The squad had aggressiveness, but lacked the talent and experience to end with a winning season."
>
> Richard Bleth

Bleth was nominated for Class 3A Coach of the Year, but turned it down.

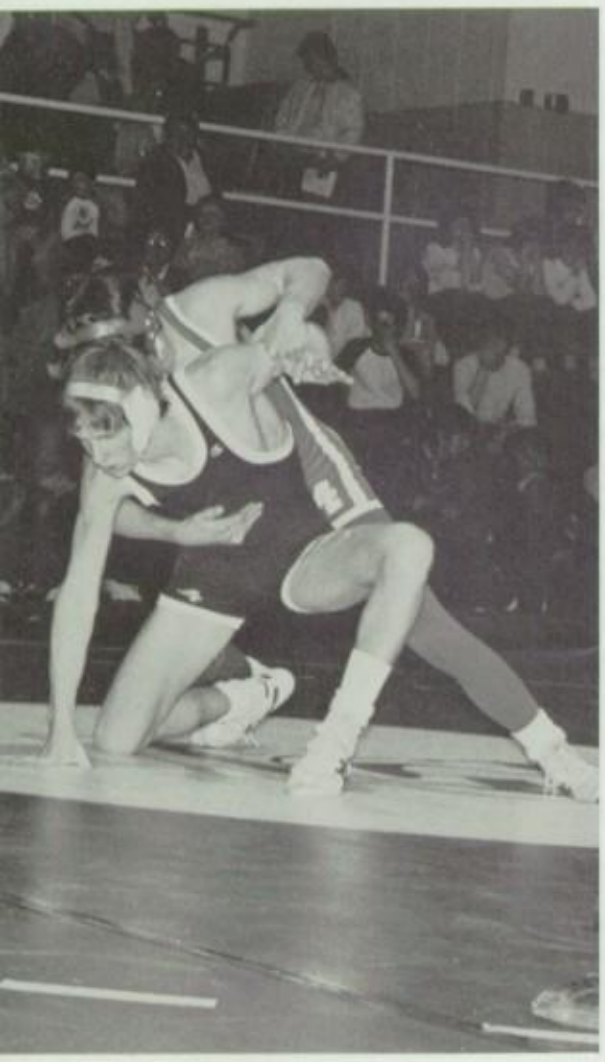
The junior varsity team came out of the season with a winning record of 6-5. The squad participated in three tournaments besides the regular season competition. At the Harlan Tournament they placed second out of 18 teams, third out of eight at the Tri-Center Tournament and they didn't place at the Sioux City Heelan Tournament.

Kent Willadsen, a sophomore, tied with junior Byron Lahey for the most pins of the season, seven.

An LC opponent gets a bit of help from the referee, as Junior Tom Schminke struggles for a pin.

Row 1, Cheerleader C. Bakken, T. Kuhlmann, M. Beaman, **B. Lahey**, R. Pressgrove, T. Messerli, P. Watkins, Row 2, P. Jensen, K. Willadsen, D. Fox, B. Rausher, D. Tilley, B. Riley, J. Pressgrove, B. Krause, D. McManigal, Row 3, Coach D. Steger, **B. Goodin, J. Robinson, C. Christensen, J. Haizlip, L. Ashbaugh, D. Knotek,** K. Kilibarda, Row 4, **S. Tyson, J. Fuller, T. Bortolotti, M. Morrison, C. Wilwerding, C. Hoden, T. Schminke,** and Coach D. Bleth. **Those names appearing in bold are 1984-85 Varsity Letterwinners.**

Struggling for an escape is Craig Christensen, one of the many who struggled during the season.



unior Jon Haizlip opens up as the third period of is match begins. Haizlip along with other mem- ers of the varsity wrestling squad often felt as if hey were on the bottom.

"We found the true character of our team this year."

Richard Bleth

WRESTLING

Opponent		LC
22	St. Alberts	43
30	Atlantic	36
26	Harlan	36
45	Creston	27
29	Red Oak	28
34	Shenandoah	30
41	Harlan	11
33	Columbus	14
33	Vermillion	27
61	Dowling	3
43	Yankton	16
30	Clarinda	17
45	Glenwood	24
36	T.J.	19
51	Sioux City East	9
45	A.L.	18

Great season despite lack of depth

Despite the lack of depth in the boys swim team, Coach Bruce Schomburg felt they had a great season adding, "The kids worked hard for their 9-1 record."

This lack of depth resulted from the absence of five lettermen from last year. The squad of 11 members was also smaller than expected which made it difficult to compete against the much larger schools, according to Schomburg.

Because of the size, it was neccessary for them to win nearly every event in a duel meet. Throughout most of the season the team accomplished this. Even in their loss to Sioux City North, they won seven of 11 events.

Schomburg credited the team's success to the "quality of kids. They put in a lot of their time and were dedicated and willing to work." He noted the squad had no particular strong points; they did well in all events.

The team's overall performance for the year pleased Schomburg who commented, "They had to work hard to set six school records."

Junior Tyler O'Brien added, "We set many goals for ourselves and most of us made them."

The team qualified six swimmers for state competition. They were Tyler O'Brien, 100 yard butterfly; Darin Devine, 50 yard freestyle; Devine, Trevor Myers, Trevor O'Brien, Tyler O'Brien, 200 yard medley relay and Jeff Bussey, Chris Pawloski, Devine, Myers, 400 yard freestyle relay.

Devine, who is a freshmen, became the first LC swimmer to qualify for three events at the state meet. Tyler O'Brien scored LC's first point in state by finishing 16th in the 100 yard butterfly.

Schomburg was satisfied with his team at state. "Because of the lack of experience and the pressure, you can be intimidated up there. I think we swam well despite that," he stated.

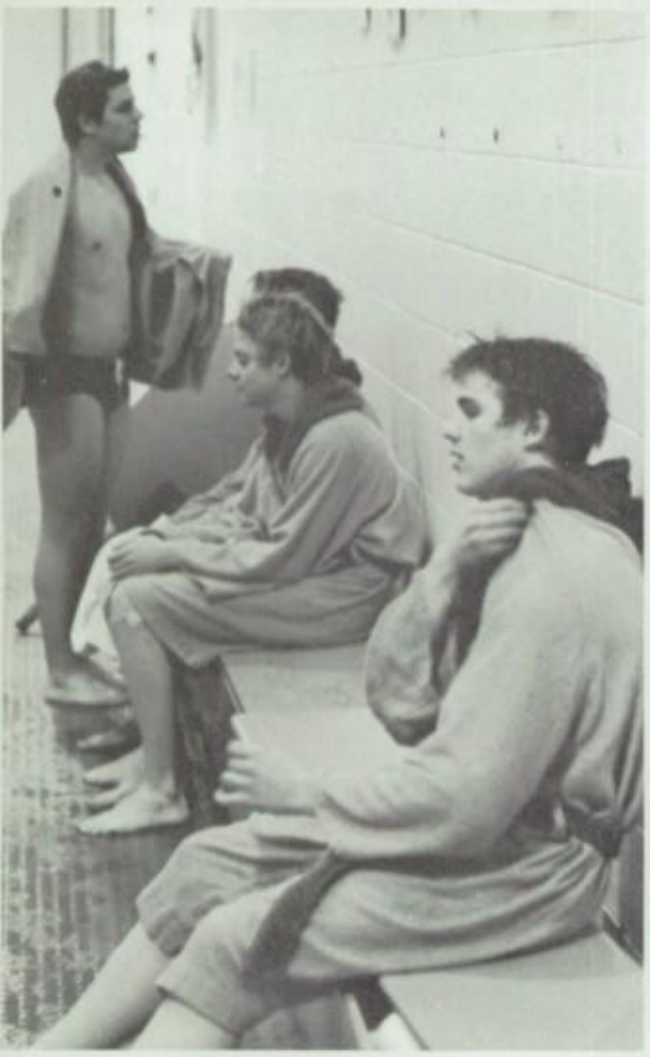
"We swam hundreds of miles a year for this one (state) meet and when you make it, it is the greatest feeling," commented Tyler O'Brien.

> "We set many goals for ourselves and most of us made them."
>
> Tyler O'Brien

Trevor O'Brien finishs his part of the Medley Relay during a dual meet. O'Brien is swimming the breast stroke.

Row 1, **B. Gillman, Trevor O'Brien, T. Myers, Tyler O'Brien, M. Holcomb, C. Fauchier,** Row 2, Coach B. Schomburg, C. Pawloski, **J. Bussey, D. Devine, S. Bones, C. Knox,** and **S. Volentine. Those names appearing in bold print are 1985 Varsity Boys Swim Team Letterwinners.**

Members of the varsity swim team prepare to begin the 100 yard butterfly during a dual against Sioux City North.



Chris Pawloski, Chris Knox and Darin Devine take a breather between events during a meet. Because of size of the team most members participate in two or more events.

"Because of the lack of experience and the pressure, a swimmer can be intimidated at the state meet. I think we swam well despite that."

Bruce Schomburg

BOYS SWIMMING

Opponent			LC
	Cornhusker Invit.	14th	32
67	Omaha Northwest		89
63	Creighton Prep		90
	Ralston Relays	11th	96
90	Sioux City North		80
68	Bellevue West		86
47	Omaha Gross		93
19	Omaha Bryan		62
25	T.J.		56
33	A.L.		92
	LC Invitational	2nd	376
81	Sioux City East		89
59	Sioux City West		98
	CB City Meet	1st	180
	DISTRICTS		
	West D.M. Valley	3rd	143
	STATE		
	Fort Dodge	38th	1

Injuries hamper 'Winning Ways'

As Head Coach John Peters put it, the 1985 boys track team started out with a "bang."

The team finished second in the Cornhusker Indoor Invitational, with sophomore Alan Feeney receiving two individual first place finishes in the 3200 meters and the 1600 meters plus another first place in the 2 mile-relay. Alan Feeney teamed with sophomore Greg Schoening and seniors Alan Schoening and Travis Culp for the 8:43 relay time.

Other first place finishes included Bob Woods in the pole vault with a 11-foot jump and Erik Haack in the 110 meters high hurdles. Haack had a time of 18.06.

The squad then continued their "winning ways" as they took victories over Thomas Jefferson, St. Albert, placed first in the Big Red Relays, the Council Bluffs Relays, the Cyclone Relays, co-championship of their own Titan relays and a runner-up finish at the Ram Relays.

Of these first and second place finishes the team chalked up a total of 48 first place medals and 44 second place finishes.

However, as the season progressed, injuries and illnesses hampered the team's efforts and the squad lost its winning momentum, finishing sixth and fourth respectively, at the Atlantic and TJ Invitationals. Although the regular season ended on a dissappointing note the conference meet was yet to come for the sport.

Ten of eighteen season best records were recorded by the squad during this meet. Peters stated that key runners in the second place finish were Eric Feeney in the long-jump, 21 feet; Alan Feeney in the 1600 meters, 4:38.35; and the 800 meters, 1:59.99; Haack in the 110 meters high hurdles, 14.86; Warren Forbes in the 400 meters, 52.61 and all the relay teams.

"As a team, we can be very proud of our second place Hawkeye-8 Conference finish," continued Peters.

After the season ended, state competition started. Haack, a senior, qualified for state in the conference meet and participated in the event, 110 meters high hurdles. He was able to place fourth in the finals.

"Losing is not a word used by the LC track team these days. After another season of many wins and new records, LC continues to be on top," Peters finished.

> "As a team, we can be very proud of our second place Hawkeye-8 Conference finish."
>
> John Peters

Getting a little last minute practice for the shuttle hurdle relay is junior Tom Schminke.

Four year senior track member, Tim Schiedle, participates in the 100 yard dash held during the Titan Relays.

Sophomore distance runner, Greg Schonening, moves up on his competition during the 2 mile run.

Helping the 1 mile relay team to a second place finish at the UNO Indoor meet is junior Warren Forbes.

Assistant Coach Dave Meyer.

"Losing was not a word used by the LC track team. After another season of many wins and new records, LC continues to be on top."

John Peters

BOYS TRACK

Opponent		LC
	UNO Invit.	1st
63	TJ	79
47	St. Alberts	95
	Beg Red Relays	1st
	CB Relays	1st
	Harlan Relays	1st
	Titan Relays	1st
	Trojan Relays	6th
	Ram Relays	2nd
	TJ Invit	4th
	Conference	2nd

Girls track team surprises fans

"The 1985 Lewis Central girls track team surprised many people with their fine performances through out the season," commented Head Coach Joe Ankenbauer.

By the end of the year, Lewis Central ranked in the top ten of Southwest Iowa in four relays (4 X 100 meters, Dee Christenson, Chris Timm, Tricia Berry and Shari Massman; 4 X 400 meters, Massman, Berry, Sue Bowen and Timm; 4 X 200 meters, Christenson, Jenny Emsick, Berry, and Massman; and the Sprint Medley, Julie Huey, Emsick, Berry, and Timm). The squad also had several individuals ranked in the top ten as well.

The Titanettes capped their successful season by finishing second to Atlantic in the Hawkeye-8 Conference meet.

"A substantial improvement over last year's eighth place finish," stated Ankenbauer.

"Our track season was a season of vast improvement. In the span of one year, we progressed from the conference cellar-dweller to a contender for the conference championship," he continued.

First place finishes for the team were Amy Thieschaffer in the 3000 meters run and the 4 X 200 meters relay consisting of Christenson, Emsick, Berry and Massman.

Other season highlights for the team included new school records by Thieschaffer in the 3000 meter run, 11:58.23 and the 4 X 400 relay team consisting of Massman, Berry, Bowen, and Timm, 4:07.58. The 4 X 400 relay team was also able to qualify for the state competition.

The ninth and tenth grade Hawkeye-8 conference Championship was won by the Titanettes for the second consecutive year also.

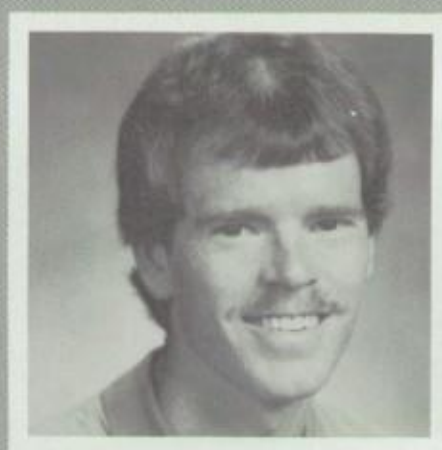
> "Our track season was a season of vast improvement."
>
> Joe Ankenbauer

Shown is Michelle Shew who makes a successful hurdle to aid the girls track team. The girls were successful in showing impressive performances through out the season.

Row 1, **T. Berry, C. Timm, S. Bowen, J. Huey**, Row 2, Coach T. Shack, **J. Emsick, M. Birkmann, S. Massman, D. Christenson, T. Techau, N. Sealock, A. Thieschaffer, K. Darnell**, Row 3, Coach L. Anderson**S. Harrison**, M. Reed, **H. Neitzke, M. Shew, S. Grosse, T. Seed, E. Wahl**, Row 4, **T. Ivey, T. Myers, M. Thramer, G. Kelley, J. Gunther, A. Tesch**, M. Flanegan, C. Evans, Coach J. Ankenbauer. **Those names appearing in bold print are 1985 varsity girls track team letterwinners.**

Sprinting is one of many events offered when participating in track.

Junior Kristen Darnell races to pass the baton to a teammate during one of the meets held at LC.



"The 1985 Lewis Central Girls Track team surprised many people with their fine performances throughout the season."

Joe Ankenbauer

GIRLS TRACK

Opponent	LC
UNO Invit	8th
LC Triangular	2nd
Peru State Indoor	10th
Cardinalette Invit.	5th
CB Relays	3rd
Griswold Co-ed	2nd
Ramette Relays	4th
LC Triangular	2nd
Cyclonette Relays	2nd
Atlantic Co-ed	3rd
District	10th
Conference	2nd

Another successful season

"We once again had a very successful year. Two people qualified for state and considering the weather conditions we did well, we were happy with the year." stated coach Steve Padilla.

Even with a losing record of 3-4, the team as a whole qualified for the state tournament for the second year in a row. This placed them in the top 16 teams in the state. The doubles team of David White and Mike Urich qualified as individuals, and also were placed in the top 16 in the state.

"I had a great bunch of kids to work with this year."

Steve Padilla

The varsity members consisted of seniors White, Urich, Dan Schoening, Wade Tannahill and Sean Tyson, Juniors Mike Chapman and Trevor Myers and Freshman Ben Bergsten, Bret Reelfs and Jeff Woodard.

The record of the 1985 boy's tennis team does not reflect the talent and hard work that they had given throughout the season.

The team participated in the City Tournament and the Conference Tournament. In City Tournament play, Chapman placed first at #3 singles and Bergsten placed second at #4 singles. In the Conference Tournament, Urich placed fourth at #1 singles. Chapman and Bergsten placed sixth at #2 doubles. The team ended the season 3rd in the Conference defeating Glenwood 6-1, and Creston 7-0.

They advanced to Districts finishing second behind Atlantic which advanced them to state as a team.

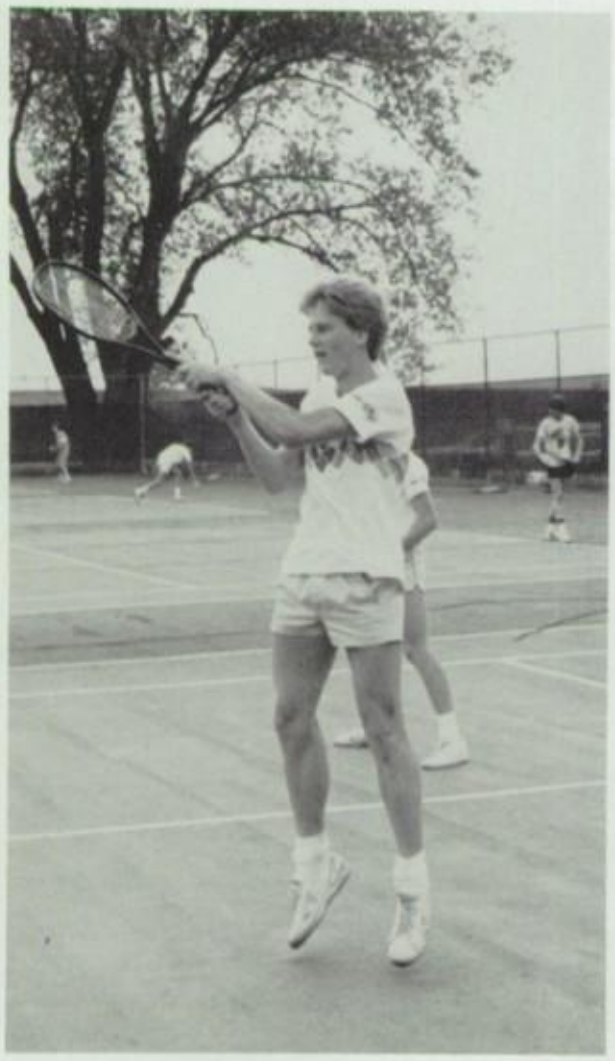
Lewis Centrals team competed against Shenandoah for the state team title. LC was defeated 3-6. Winners were Tannahill at #6 singles, Schoening at #5 singles and the team of Bergsten and Chapman at #2 doubles. White and Urich were defeated in the first round of play in the State Tournament in Des Moines.

"I had a great bunch of kids to work with this year which made it a fun season," commented Padilla to sum up the season.

Senior David White carefully uses the backhand stroke to return a serve.

Varsity returning letterwinner David White serves a ball during one of the few matches which were not cancelled by bad weather.

Mike Urich and David White, doubles partners, warm up for a home match.



Senior Mike Urich demenstates the usage of a double forehand.

BOYS TENNIS

Opponent		LC
5	Atlantic	2
8	TJ	1
5	Harlan	2
5	Shenandoah	2
1	St. Albert	8
1	Glenwood	6
0	Creston	7
	Conference	3rd

"We once again had a very successful year. Two people qualified for state."

Steve Padilla

Team has superb season

"Everyone on the team has done a superb job. It is easy to accomplish things when you work with a bunch of fine, competitive girls,"stated Dan Steger, coach of the girls tennis team. And a competitive team they were, holding an 8-1 record, second in city and placing second at sectionals.

Then it was more matches and then on to sectionals where they placed second as a team. They were unable to place anyone in the state competition.

Individuals who went to city were Chapman, Covalciuc, Gillman, Leinen, Peterson, Sanford, and Wilwerding. Singles winners were Covalciuc and Gillman, doubles winners were Wilwerding-Peterson and Leinen-Chapman. At the Hawkeye-8 Conference Tourney, Peterson and Sanford were winners in singles and Covalciuc-Wilwerding in doubles.

Not only did the varsity do well but the JV team, which consisted of 50 girls, did pretty well at the LCJV tournament, where they took first place.

Steger said that he was proud of all his girls because all were fun to work with. He also predicted that next year's tennis team will be just as good as this year's because a lot of potential is being shown on these girls.

"Being Hawkeye-8 champions was an important accomplishment this year."

Dan Steger

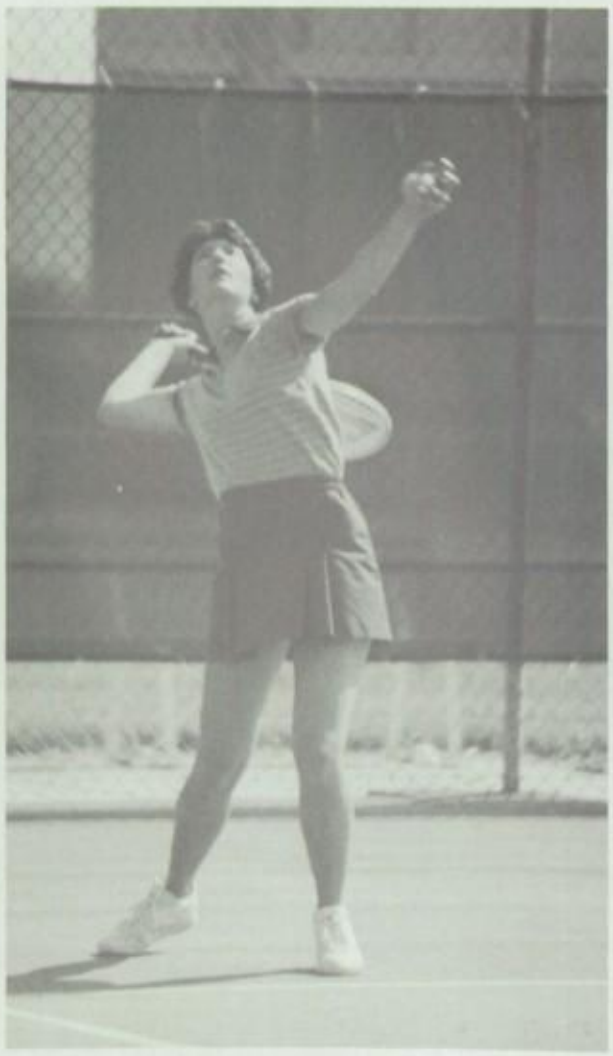
Another plus for the team was that ten of last years girls were returning letterwinners, making it easier for Steger to coach as he knows them from previous years. Returning are seniors Kelly Covalciuc, Lisa Leinen, Jane Peterson, Lisa Sanford and Kelly Wilwerding. Juniors were Michelle Chapman, Nikki Gillman, Jennifer Hoff, Jodie Richter and Paige Robinson. All mentioned are letterwinners again this year.

When the girls started the season on March 16, they played three matches before playing in the city tournament. Here they placed second, only five points away from AL, the city champs.

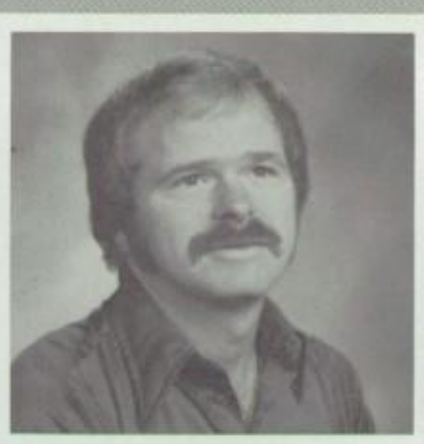
Junior Nikki Gillman participates in a match on one of the few nice days for a meet.

Row 1, Coach D. Steger, Row 2, **J. Hoff, N. Gillman, P. Robinson, J. Richter, M. Chapman**, Row 3, **K. Covalciuc, K. Wilberding, L. Sanford, J. Peterson, L. Leinen. Those names appearing in bold print are 1985 varsity girls tennis letterwinners.**

Double partners Paige Robinson and Jennifer Hoff stand ready for competition.



Jane Peterson concentrates to make a good serve at the net.



"Working with these girls was a great coaching experience. They complimented each other well."

Dan Steger

GIRLS TENNIS

Opponent		LC
1	Atlantic	6
0	Harlan	7
0	Shenandoah	7
1	Glenwood	6
0	Creston	7
1	Clarinda	6
0	St. Albert	9
7	AL	2
2	TJ	7

Possible last season for golf program

The 1985 Boys and Girls golf teams ended the season with disappointing losses to Creston and Clarinda during a triangular meet held at the Cardnals home course.

Clarinda outdistanced the girls with 192 shots while the Pantherettes of Creston stayed well ahead of the girls for the coming years overshadowed the teams' seasons. News of budget cuts announced at the beginning of the season hampered the squad for the year.

"By not knowing if there will be golf next year makes it tougher to concentrate this year," commented junior Darin Lange.

"I am looking forward to next year's returning nucleus."

Lowell Kenndy

Although this year's squad was one of the largest ever, and involved many different level of golfers, the adminstration dicided that the program might have to be dropped if private funding was not found. The rumor started when Lakeshore Country Club announced it wanted 1200 dollars for a single year of practice on its course."

Junior Jason Townsend led the boys varsity team with 41 stoke average. The number one varsity spot for the girls varsity squad was filled by junior Debbie Sorensen, who metaled in the City Tournament by placing first.

also with a score of 211. LC had a total of 263.

The boys scores were closer with Creston taking the lead with a total of 156 shots while Clarinda followed with 163 and LC scoring 172.

Both teams finished the year with 1-8 losing records. The boys win came from a trianuglar against TJ and AL. LC shot a 184 while TJ and AL shot 163 and 172 respectively.

The Titanettes scored a 257 on their way to a win over St. Alberts who had a 262.

Rumors of the golf program being cut

Junior Brett Talbott rejoices after making his par. Using a wood iron to become closer to the hole is Junior Brett Talbott.

Row 1, B. Talbott, J. Worrell, B. Borman, J. Anderson, Row 2, D. Snuttjer, T. Tucker, L. Anderson, E. Lohey, D. Sorenson, Coach L. Kennedy, K. Shay, Row 3, S. Blachford, M. Gillman, R. Hornback, J. Townshed, D. Struyk, M. Messerole, D. Friday, W. Forester, and C. Blum.

Junior Mark Gillman works on his putting form during practice at Lakeshore.

GOLF
BOYS

Opponent		LC
161	Atlantic	167
161	St. Albert	172
167	Harlan	173
158	Shenandoah	170
	AL-TJ Trny.	5th
149	AL	175
145	Glenwood	155
	CB Trny.	4th
156	Creston	172
163	Clarinda	172
	Sectionals	6th

GIRLS

211	Atlantic	272
262	St. Albert	257
202	Shenandoah	271
	TJ Trny.	8th
236	TJ	262
225	Glenwood	249
211	Creston	263
192	Clarinda	263
	Sectionals	8th

"This year's results were better than last years, but the team just didn't have the experience of their opponents."

Lowell Kenndy

Six letterwinners return

After an impressive 1984 season, that saw the Titans win numerous championships, they were forced to start nearly from scratch.

The 1985 squad, with six returning lettermen, had their goals set on repeating the previous year's season with one big difference. "We all want to go to State. That's the goal of every team in the state. Last year we were one game away from being there, but we couldn't pull it off." said Doug Gentry, a member of the '84 varsity squad. "In 1985 it will be different."

Some of the feats accomplished by the preceeding year's team were the Hawkeye-8 championship, City championship, champions of the Titan Tournament for the third straight year and for the fifth time in six years and Sub-State finalists. It was a tough act to follow for a team which lost five players to graduation who held down starting spots. "Since we lost quite a few seniors from 1984, I believed we'd have to work hard. But I also believed we had the raw talent on hand to make a winning team," commented Brad Brucker.

"Experience could be a problem for varsity teams of the future. With only one JV team, I believe that some of the freshmen and sophomores won't have the same chance to develop into good varsity players," said Trevor Myers. Second Junior Varsity team had been dropped for the 1985 and following years do to a cut in school spending. Years to come could see more cuts yet.

Returning letter winners included Brett Glass, Tim Scheidle, Jon King, Vince Paulson Jim Johnson and Steve Smith.

Game results and statics were not available at press time.

> "We all want to go to state. That's the goal of every team in the state."
>
> Doug Gentry

Senior Brett Glass throws the ball to another team member as junior Doug Gentry observes.

Juniors Jim Johnson and Mike Gold run laps around the baseball field during a practice.

Head Coach Ken Elam watch senior Paul Coffman's throwing form during an after school practice at the beginning of the season.

Senior Vince Paulson warms up for practice the afternoon before the Urbandale Tournament where LC finished in the top 10.

"We knew coming into the year that there were lots of gaps because of the loss of some quality seniors, but I believe they have done better than many people expected."

Pat Campbell

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 30-June 1	Urbandale Trny A
June 7	Glenwood A
June 8-9	Titan Trny H
June 10	Clarinda A
June 11	Carroll Kuemper H
June 13	Red Oak A
June 14	Harlan H
June 17	Shenandoah A
June 20	Creston H
June 24	Glenwood H
June 25	Creston A
June 28	Clarinda H
June 29-30	Kuemper Trny A

Talented team returns

As the 1985 Lewis Central Softball season began Assistant Coach Ann Stukenholz commented, "The team's strongest point was that they were a team. They played as a team, they acted as a team and they enjoy themselves as a good team does. It is a case of 'All for one and one for all' and that is what made them good."

Stukenholz said physical strong points of the team consisted of a solid defense and an active hitting line-up.

Because the sqaud lost only two members from the previous year's team, Stukenholz along with Head Coach Ralph Peterson agreed that they were looking forward to a strong season with many returning seniors. According to Stukenholz, the team's key players included repeat players Trudy Patzner, Lisa Sanford, Jane Peterson, Lisa Leinen and Bridgett Lown. Other starting players at the beginning of the season were juniors Angie Williams, Andra Pecht, Nikki Gillman and sophomore Carrie Perfect.

Because of the returning key players Coach Peterson commented, "We had just as talented of a team as we did in 1984."

Both coaches also agree as to the quality of the underclassmen on the team. They proved to to be a worthy addition to an already strong team. With the talent of the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior members the season's sqaud was expected to be better than ever before. Stukenholz expected the toughest competition to be Atlantic, Clarinda or Glenwood. The team's toughest tournament they were entered in was the Jack North Tournament where they were expected to finish in the top ten of they class.

The team started offical practice on May 14 of 1985 although everyone worked out all year and pitchers started "warming up" for the season early in February stated Peterson. They practiced every night of the week for about two to three hours.

Game results and statics were not available by press time.

> "The team's strongest point was that they were a team."
>
> Ann Stukenholz

Senior Jane Peterson warms up to bat as other members of the team cheer on the player who is batting.

Row 1, D. Christsen, M. Birkmann, A. Williams, J. Boham, D. Elam, J. Viberg, K. Kruger, Row 2, Coach R. Peterson, L. Leinen, J. Peterson, B. Lown, L. Sanford, A. Pecht, C. Perfect, T. Patzner, N. Gillman, S. Bowen.

Catcher Trudy Patzner takes her turn at bat during a home game. LC won the game against St. Albert, 14-4.

Left handed batter, Jamie Boham, takes her turn in the line up. Boham hit a grounder to first base which put her out but allowed a runner to score from third.

"We had just as talented of a team as we did during the 1984 softball season."

Ralph Peterson

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

May 29-30 June 1	SWI Tmy
June 3	DH S.A.
June 5	DH AL
June 7	Glenwood
June 10	DH Clarinda
June 13	Red Oak
June 14	Harlan
June 17	Shenandoah
June 18, 20-22	Jack North Tmy
June 24	Glenwood
June 25	Creston
July 1	Red Oak
July 2	Atlantic
July 5	Harlan
July 8	Shenandoah
July 9	Creston
July 11	DH TJ
July 12	Atlantic
July 13	Carroll & Kuemper
July 15-16, 18	Whiting Tmy
July 20-24	Sectional
July 25-30	Regional
August 5-10	State

Cheering the boy's basketball team on is a crowd of Titan fans. Students came to many sporting events to show the group's "Titan Pride."

Mouthing to the beat of AC/DC is senior Tony Leinen at the Valentine's dance. His group along with the Aldo Nova group tied for first in the air band competition.

Awaiting the student who received this balloon-a-gram is a clown. Many students and faculty received these for birthdays and other occasions.

Seniors Karen and Carmen Bakken in **Manawa Bait and Tackle**. This shop is owned by the girls' parents and is one of many advertisers in the **1985 Titan**.

Class/Ads

Enormous amount of pride shown throughout year

Whether they were screaming at a sports event or coming to a club activity, the people of LC helped bring the community together. The school year 1984-85 was no exception.

An enormous amount of pride was shown through the school in a various amount of ways and in many different activities.

The chant "On To State", a symbol of pride in our athletics, was yelled throughout the stands in many sports. It made a person proud to know that an LC sport was good enough to compete at state.

Having the band uniforms paid for this year made the music parents proud. This was especially pleasing to the school district since no money was used from the school's general fund. it was all paid for through fundraising.

Many students made the school proud also. Jeff Butterbaugh, Shelley Palm, Tom Fox, David Wait and Bill Riley taking first place in Chemistry Day in which 27 schools competed locally was just one of many. Another was business students competing in FBLA's 18th Annual Business Invitational in which LC received first place and many individuals took separate firsts. These along with many others gave LC recognition which was something to be proud of.

In the end, the senior class was something to be proud of. Over one-fourth of the class received scholarships, more than any other class previously.

"That's Titan Pride!!" stated counselor Robert Humphrey.

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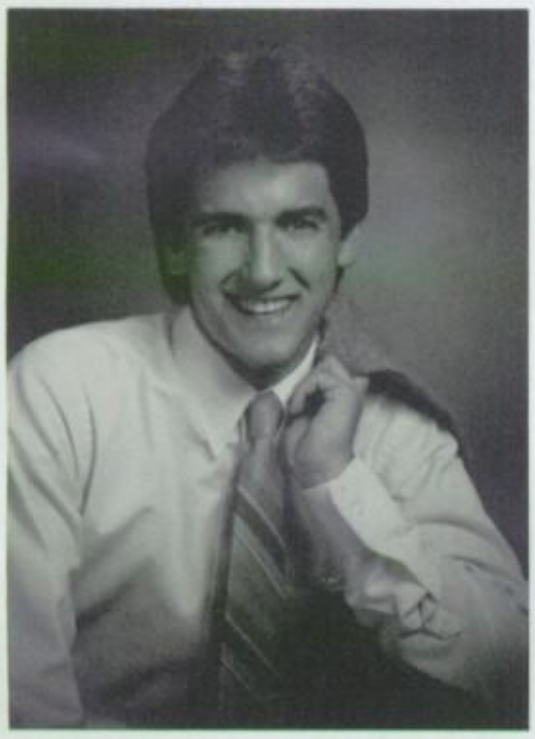

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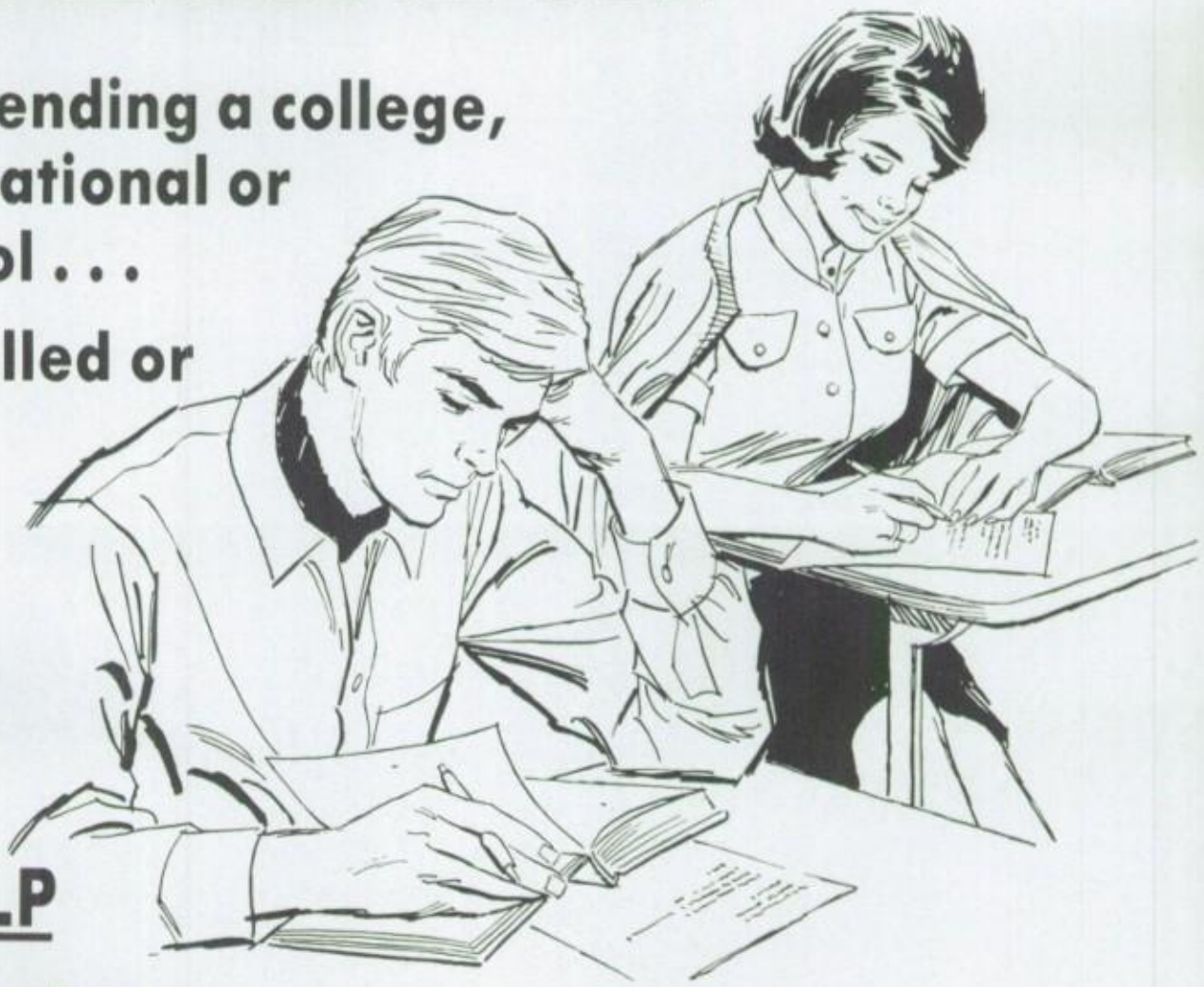

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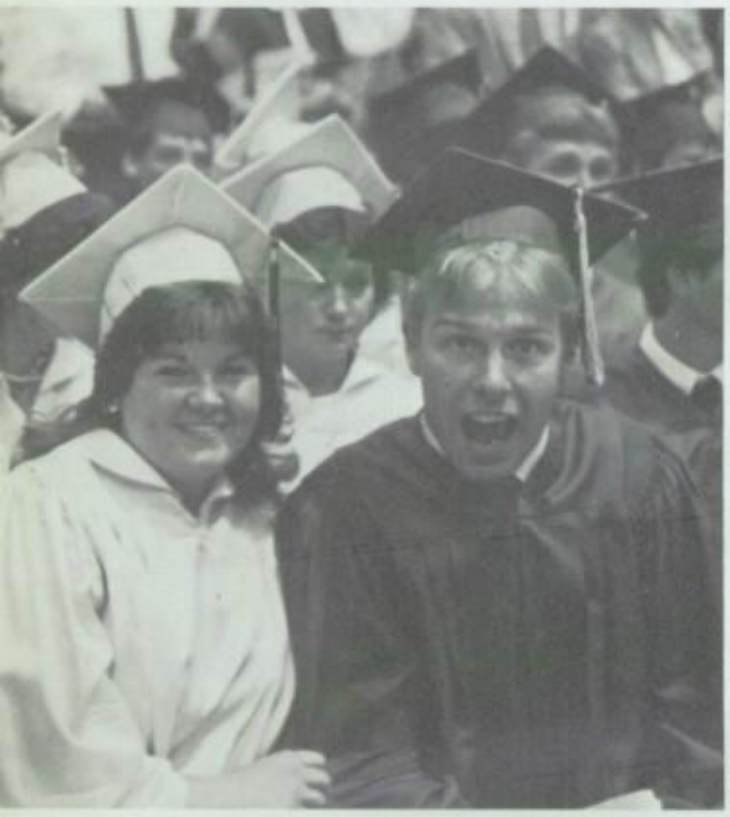
Construction begins at year's end

Building Our Futures. That's what LC was truly doing at the end of the year.

Construction began in March on the media center and auditorium. Along with this came a few problems. Parking became a major one. Since the teacher's parking lot was eliminated due to the auditorium, the instuctors migrated to the student's parking lot. This left congestion for everyone. Students were forced to park in the yellow and on the grass just to get a parking space.

Shorts became another controversy towards the end of the year. The weather became unusually warm during March and the urge to wear shorts became present. The controversy came when girls could wear shorts and boys couldn't. The student body wanted everyone to be able to wear shorts. The adminstration fought back and stated no one could wear shorts after "Shorts Day."

After all the words were said and done things got back to normal. Students prepared themselves for semester exams and the end of the year. Seniors prepared themselves for their final day, May 16, and were anxiously awaiting graduation. Teachers also awaited to hear the final sounding of the bell, June 5, which meant that summer was finally here. After everything was said and done, a person could say LC really builds futures.



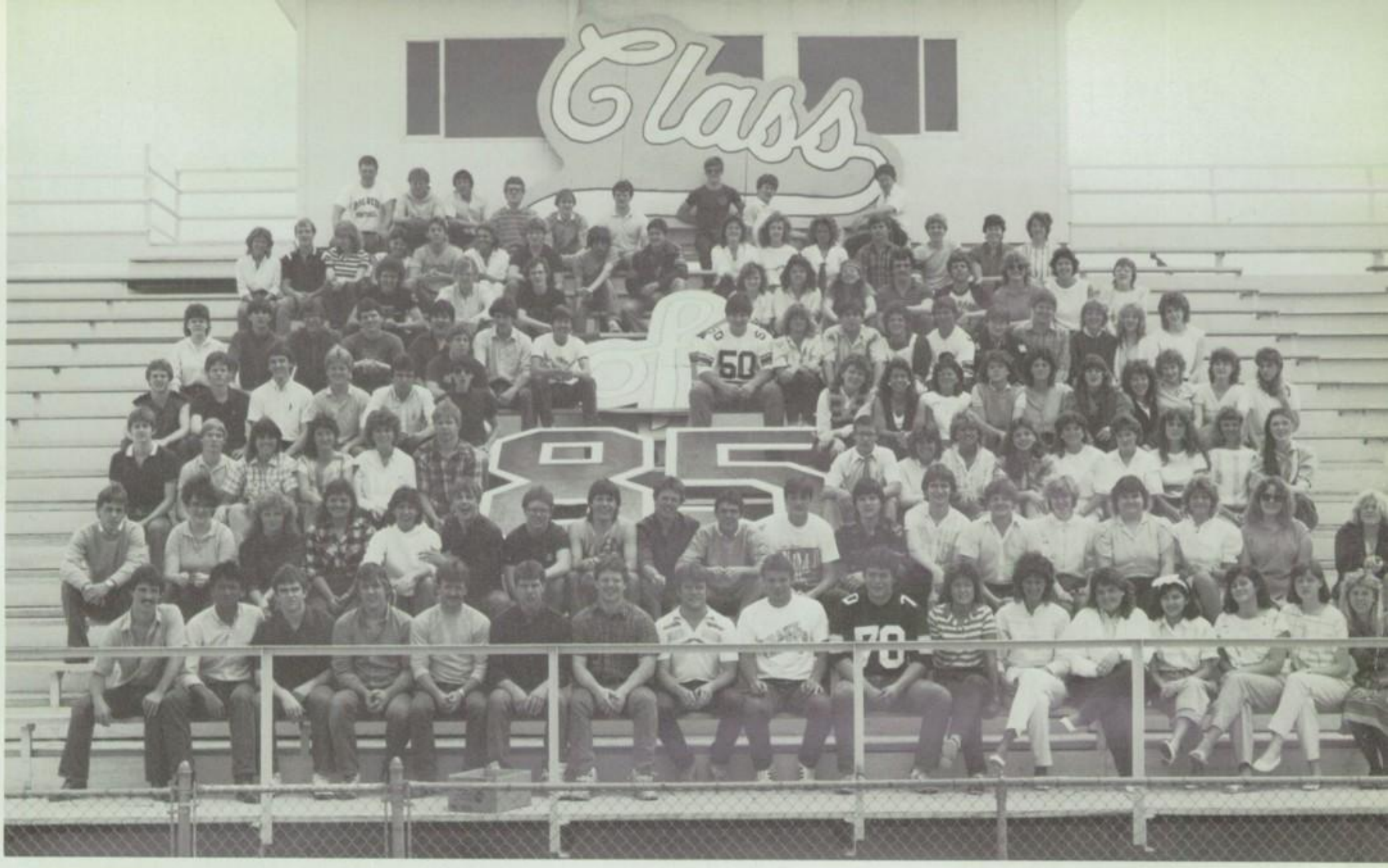
Smiling for the cameras at graduation is Kris King and Vince Paulson.

The closing off of exits was one of the many inconveniences caused by the construction. Another problem was parking.

Helping out at the Post-Prom party is Rod Miller. Many faculty helped out for this event.

Posing for the first senior picture taken of the entire class is the "Class of 85." Students gathered for the picture during one of the last early dismissals days of the year.

Posing for a picture is the supporting crew for "Snoopy" from left to right Mr. Maddux, Paul Peterson, Jason McClain and Mr. Fiscus.



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Chrys.
To a very sweet and
cute girl. I'm glad we
became friends cause
you are really nice, even
if you do get pretty weird
sometimes. Well what can I
say except that it is really
a pleasure to have you as a
friend. I sure hope you and
Bruce go far together. Good luck
with everything you do, and
with Bruce.

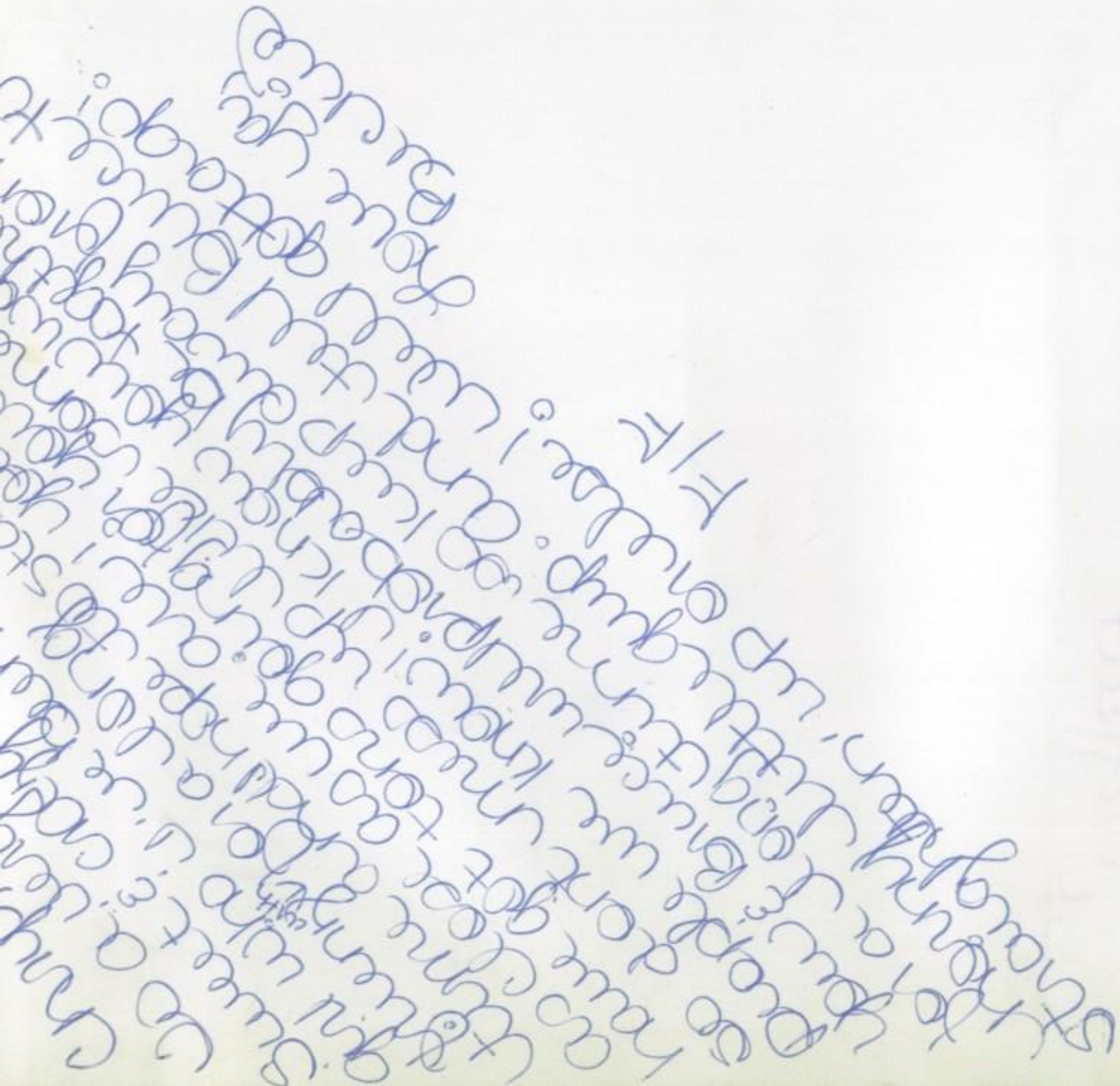
Love Ya,
"33"
Kicks
Ass
Cory Clayton
Fauntier

Chrystal,
I'm glad we met.
You have been a real
good friend of mine.
You crazy, wild girl
to be with. I hope you
have a good relation-
ship with Bruce and luck
with your future.

your friend
Missy Tickles

P.S.
the most things
I like about you
is your (party girl).
I hope we stay
friends forever.

Chrys
To the wildest
and craziest partyin'
girl I know (besides maybe
Carrie) We had some fun times
last year - too bad I don't do that
this year - Hope we can have more
time this year and stay friends for a
while.
Love
Stuff
'87
Mark Conner



To Chrystal
a very sweet girl
Luv ya
Troy

Chrys. To a really
sweet girl. Who
I've kinfriunas
with for a long
long time. and
for a long long
long time to
come. Hope you
and Bruce have
fun. You guys
belong together

love ya lots
class of '88
Kim McKurn

2 young
+ 9 ~~six~~
le pack is great
12 pack

Chrys,
Well here is one of
the ~~p~~ ~~t~~ ~~i~~ ~~n~~ ~~e~~ ~~a~~ ~~p~~ ~~l~~ ~~e~~ ~~s~~ ~~t~~ girls
I know. Hope that ~~you~~
high school ~~is~~ is full of fun.

class of '88
Mark Hyman
(we beat)

Chrys,
I only wish I
could have stayed, but
I guess it wasent ment to be.
But always remember. I love ya lots,
& will always consider ya a special
friend. & I hope ya feel the same.
Don't forget me!?...

Love ya lots,
Jeny -

remember
to
always
SMILE!!

Chrys, To a really
good friend. We've
had a lot of good
times together and
a few bad. Lets hope
we have more good
ones. Love ya
"88"
Carie

P.S. Are you gona
marry Bruce or
what?

Chuys,

Hi sweetie, how's life?
I think you the nicest and prettiest
girl I ever liked and also I'm glad
I've gone with you for along time and I
hope it stay that way for a longer time. So I hope
your future and school year goes better for you
and also I really like you a lot and I mean
a lot.!!!! So sweetie I best be letting you go now
so I'll talk to you later ok?

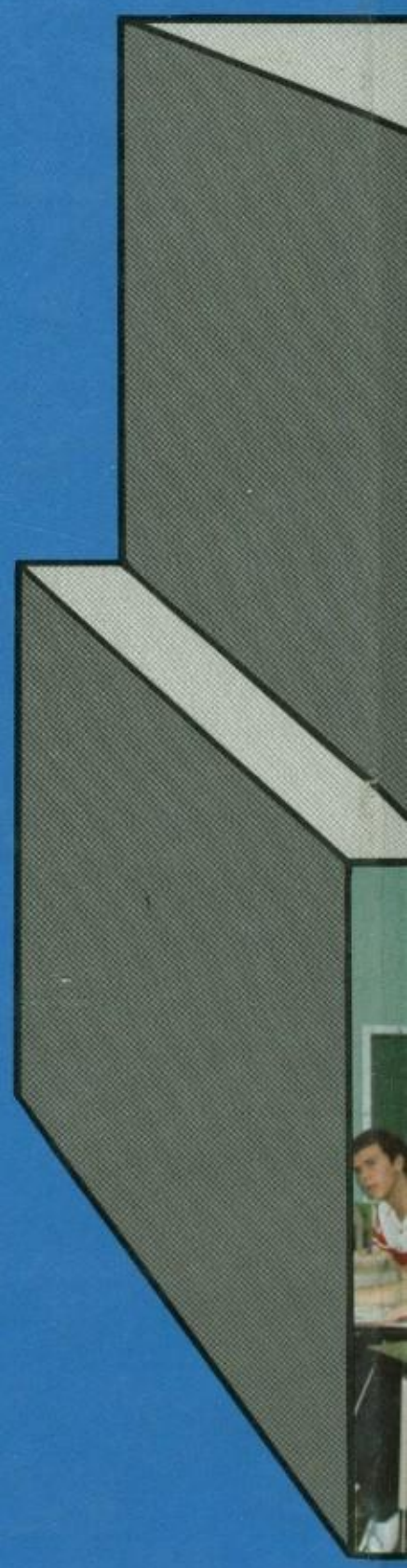
Love you Lots!

P.S. I love you!

Your Always,
Class of "87"
Bunnie

Chuys,
Hi sweetie how's life?
I think you the nicest and prettiest
girl I ever liked and also I'm glad
I've gone with you for along time and I
hope it stay that way for a longer time. So I hope
your future and school year goes better for you
and also I really like you a lot and I mean
a lot.!!!! So sweetie I best be letting you go now
so I'll talk to you later ok?

Love you Lots!

P.S. I love you!

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